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# TAKU'S FORTS. A HEAD TO LOSE

Gateway to Peking.

Japanese Squadrons Concentrating at Summary Sentence of Santo in the the Mouth of the Pei-Ho.

CHINESE CAPITAL

ers From the Army Beheaded at Tien-Tsin-France Accepts England's Suggestion of Non-Interference-Ex-Minister Dinsmore on the Cause of the War-Corean Troubles Merely a Pretext.

LONDON, Aug. 8 .- A dispatch received here from Tien Tsin says that all deserters from the Chinese troops marching to Taku will be beheaded to-day. The Taku forts guard the entrance to the River Pei-Ho on which lie Peking and Tien-Tsin. It was in the waters of the Yellow Sea, just off Toku, that the recent battle took place between the Japanese and Chinese squadrons, in which the the cruiser Chin-Yuen and the crippling of two other warships.

Japan is now attempting to blockade the

Pei-Ho at Paku and has massed there a large part of her fleet. Dispatches from Tien-Tsin say that China is sending a large army to Taku, in expectation of an attack by the Japanese fleet on the Taku forts.

Should these forts be taken by the Japan ese and the Chinese forces there be routed the first step in the march to Peking will be

France is the first Government to accept Great Britain's invitation to observe strict neutrality during the war between China

### NEWS TRAVELS SLOWLY. Telegraphie Communication With Points in China Interrupted.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8. - The Anglo-American Telegraph Co. this morning made the follow-ing statement: "The Great Western Telegraph Co. advise us that no private telegraph traffic was received in London from China yesterday or to-day. A telegram received from Hiogo showed that it was twenty-six hours in transit. Telegrams for places in China not served by the cable companies ad-dressed post, Shanghai or Hong Kong are forwarded without any responsibility what-ever."

### SAVED CHINESE SAILORS.

One Hundred and Pifty Rescued by a German Gunboat From the Kow Shing. BERLIN, Aug. 8,-A dispatch has been received from Tien Tsin from a German official source saying that the German gunboat Iltis witnessed the sinking of the Kow Shing. It is added that the crew of the litts rescued 150

Chinese who were struggling in the water. A dispatch received here confirms the re-port that the Chinese were victorious over the Japanese in the recent battle at Asan,

### ONLY A PRETEXT.

Corean Internal Troubles Not the Cause of War Between China and Japan. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 3 .- Ex-Minister asmore, who was the representative of the

United States in Corea in 1888, says: "In my judgment it is absolutely untrue that the internal troubles in Corea have any. thing to do with producing this collision be tween China and Japan further than to afford the pretext and the opportunity looked for. It is true there was a rebellion, which, I think, would have been put down by the Coreans, but I have reason to know that the Japanese have long resented the Coinese disposition to encroach upon the Corean autonomy after consenting to the treaties made with Japan and the western powers.

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"You have asked regarding American trade interests in the Orient. Upon this subject the least said the better for America. This is a matter for future development. When the time comes, as we hope it will, that the laws of the United States at home do not enable a part of her people to become enriched upon the other part without consideration, then America will again go out upon the sea to seek trade, and that pride of a Republican heart, a false home market, will no longer stand as the crowning disgrace to the enterprise of the American people.

"Corea well illustrates the policy of the Republican party with reference to foreign trade. She has believed for centuries in a home market, and has boasted that she has a hermit nation. Her people live upon shemselves and derive no surplus from without. Foreigners, not even the so-called suserain Chinese, were allowed to land upon her

### LIGHTNING'S FREAKS.

Fatal Currents of Electricity During the Storm of Tuesday.

DESLOGE, Mo., Aug. 8 .- Lightning played some freaks during the storm of Tuesday near this place. In a mining-shaft in the Fint River district several blasts were read; to be shot as soon as the men went out, but the lighting struck the hoisting-rope, fol-lowed it to the bottom; then it followed the underground railroad track, on which the battery-wire lay, giving an easy circuit to the blast, which exploded, injuring three niners serioasly.
On the same day Phil Rae, agent for the same day Phil Rae, agent for the M. R. & B. T. Railway at Valle Mines, was tanding near a stove in his store when a marrent of electricity followed the flue and torepipe to the stove, killing him instantly.

### EPWORTH LEAGUE.

esedings of the Macon District Con-ference Last Night.

ACON, Mo., Aug. 8.—The third and last "session of the Macon District Epworth agus Conference at the M. E. Church, th, was held here yesterday and last

China Massing Men to Defend the The Assassin of President Carnot to Lie Under the Guillotine.

Assize Court at Lyons.

PREPARING FOR A MOVEMENT ON THE FIERCE BEHAVIOR OF THE PRISONER AS THE TRIAL'S END DREW NEAR.

> Leblane's Testimony That Santo Was Chosen by Lot to Commit the Deed-Great Excitement in the Court-Given the Lie-Talk About Assassinating King Humbert-Absolute Liberty of Action Among Amarchists.

LYONS, Aug. 8 .- At the conclusion of the trial of Cesario Santo, the murderer o President Carnot, in the Assize Court here to-day, the prisoner was sentenced to be ex-ecuted by the guillotine.

There were few people around the Palace of Justice when the trial of Santo, the assassin of President Carnot was resumed to

day. court regulations and military guard were the same as yesterday. The prisoner was escorted into the dock handcaffe1 to two gendarmes and with two more bringing up the rear. The prisoner seemed even more deflant than yesterday and took his seat with a mocking smile

Leblanc, the soldier, who was a fellow prisoner with Caserio at Marseilles, testified that Coserio told him that he intended to kill President Carnot, probably at Lyons, when the Chief Magistrate visited that city. "That is a lie," interrupted Caserio. ex stedly. "I never told you or anyone else

anything about my plans."

Lebianc continued: "Cæserio confided t me that he was designated by lot."

"That is untrue," shrieked Caserlo "How untrue," asked the Judge, turning "I said to you after you had made that remark, 'But who would be so jbold as to kill President Carnot? I saw him in Paris surrounded by troops and police,' you answered
"He will be chosen by lot."

There was great excitement in court while the prisoner and Leblanc were speak ing to each other.

Later Lebianc said: "Coserio told me that he had often seen King Humbert in the streets, but he added that to kill him it would be necessary to have a rifle and shoo alm from the street, as he would be so sur ounded by soldiers."

"That is a lie," shouted the prisoner. "I was never chosen to kill President Carnot. doreover, absolute liberty of action prevails among Anarchists."

The Prosecuting Attorney reviewed at length all the details of the trial and dea manded that the jury should not hesitate to do its duty. M. Dubrueill, counsel for the defense, fol-

wed and made an appeal for the prisoner. THE VERDICT. At about noon the jury retired and after an absence of about fifteen minutes, during court, the jury returned and announced a verdict of guilty without extenuating cir-

The presiding Judge, M. Breuiliac, then pronounced the sentence of death by THE PRISONER'S DEFIANCE. When the death sentence was uttered

Cæsario exclaimed: "Vive la revolution so ciale." The prisoner was immediately seized and hurried towards his cell. As he left the nuried towards his cell. As he left the court-room Cessario cried: "Courage, comarades," "Vive l'anarchy."

In spite of the prisoner's defiant appearance his habitual smile disappeared from his face when the sentence was pronounced.

M. Dubruelli, the prisoner's counsel, gave notice of appeal, and in so doing asked that the presiding judge's charge to the jury at the opening of the session be entered on the records.

### HIS WIFE AND HIMSELF.

The Deadly Pistel Wielded by a Chie Husband.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 8 .- Henry Dohme sho and killed his wife at 1604 Ashland avenue and shot and fatally wounded himself. Jealousy is said to have caused the crime. Dohme left a letter explaining his crime and stating that because of ill health and and stating that because of the poverty he and his wife had decided to die together. The letter was signed with the names of both, but the police believe that Mrs. Dohme knew nothing of the intended shooting and that the husband signed her name to exonerate himself. Dohme was a wood carver and had long been out of work.

# AN EDITRESS ARRESTED.

Her Paper Is Alleged to Have Contained

Post Office Inspector McAfee returned this orning from Topeka. Kan., and repo that yesterday he caused the arrest of Mrs. Lois Haisbrooker, editress of Foundation Priniples, on the charge of mailing obscene mater. The paper is published at Topeka, and the foundation principles, which Mrs. Hais brooker advocates in her paper are said by her to be "the rock upon which motherhood must rest." Mrs. Haisbrooker's examina-tion was set for Aug. 15.

### WANT THE GOODS BACK.

Complaint of Joseph Kirchbaum an John Harris - Warrant Refused.

Joseph Kirschbaum of 902 Franklin avenu and his son-in-law, John Harris, ap plied for a warrant to-day against Pelix plied for a warrant to-day against Felix Goldstein of Sewenth and Biddle streets. They claim that Harris kept a clothing store, and becoming embarrassed gave 1900 worth of his goods to his father-in-law, to whom he ewed some money, and that Kirchbaum turned over the goods to Goldstein with the understanding that they would go into business together. Goldstein now denies having the goods, it is alleged. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Estep refused to issue a warrant and told the complainants that they would have to replevin

### FOUR BURNED TO DEATH.

Pennsylvania Preight Train.

Bucyrus, O., Aug. 3.—A westbound freight on the Pennsylvania broke in two this morning, the two parts colliding.

A car of coal oil and one of gasoline tool fire and consumed half the train, also de-

stroying about 500 feet of track. Four tramps were stealing a ride on the oil car and all were burned to death.

### CSASSHOPPERS IN CLOUDS.

Kansas Crops Again Being Bestroyed by the Insect Pest.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Aug. 3.—The grass-hoppers have come. Great clouds of them swept down upon this section last night. The sidewalks, streets and buildings are covered with them. What little of vegeta tion the drought has not killed is being destroyed by the pests. The destructive insects range from 24 to 8 inches in length.

### LAKEVIEW ABLAZE.

The Business Part of the Michigan City Destroyed by Fire.

Howard City, Mich., Aug. 3.-The business part of Lakeview burned this morning. The loss is estimated at \$180,000.

### NEAR THE END.

Journeymen Plumbers' Convention Drawing to a Close.

The details of the referendum and initiative matter were finally agreed upon this morning and the amended constitution was accepted by the convention of the journey-

The annual elections will be held this even ng. President John A. Lee and Secretary Counahan will, according to present indica-tions, be re-elected. St. Louis unions have no candidates. The city could probably elect either President or Secretary, but out of courtesy will not ask for any honors. Vice President Moran of St. Louis is not a candidate for re-election and no avowed candidates have appeared for any of the offices.

The proposition to introduce benevolent features into the association, which will be submitted to a referendary vote of the local unions, will not include a sick benefit, as was first thought. The death benefit will probably not exceed \$500 when adopted by the locals, as participation will be compulsory, and many of the members already earry life insurance.

The figure was first fixed at \$1,000. The matter will be reconsidered. The only new business expected to arise this attarnoon is a discussion about the alleged encroachments of manufacturers upon the journeymen's field. They compilate that manufacturers now make so many combination articles ready to be set up by the journeymen that their occupation is being taken from them. The matter is sure to be discussed, but no remedies have yet been suggested.

The report on the apprenticeship question was not presented this morning. It is understood that the committee will recommend the limitation of one apprentice to four journeymen for the consideration of the Master' and Journeymen's Conference Board.

The convention will end to morrow in a picnic at Montesano Park. The steamers Grand Republic and State of Kansas will leave the foot of Olive street at 9 o'clock and 2 o'clock. An elaborate programme of sports has been arranged, including the following President Moran of St. Louis is not a candi

20'elock. An elaborate programme of sports has been arranged, including the following events, for which handsome and costly prizes have been offered:

Tug of war. for master plumbers and men; 100 yards sprint, for steam and gas fitters: 100 yards sprint, for joarneymen plumbers; egg and spoon race, for young lastes; 100 yards sprint, for delegates only; each race, open event; 50 yards sprint, for market 160 yards sprint, for market 160 and 03; 100 yards sprint, open events 160 yards of plumbers helpers; 100 yards of plumbers helpers; 100 yards fat men's see, 200 pseuds and over; hop, akin and jump; 100 yards sprint, for plumbers laborers.

Dinner will be served on the grounds. The picnickers will return to the city in the svening.

### HAD A RELAPSE. Mr. T. B. Caruthers Reported to Be Very

Low. Mr. Thomas B. Caruthers, the merchant, who was reported improving, suffered a relapse to-day and is said to be in very low condition this afternoon.

### SUDDEN WEALTH.

The Rapid Rise to Fortune of Por Colorado Zelks.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 3.-Judge Rice of the United States Circuit Court yesterday en tered a decision by which Margaret Billings and others, heretofore comparatively poo seople, are given \$740,000 in money and a one-third interest, less one-forty-second, in one-third interest, less one-forty-second, in the Emma mine of Aspen. The case has been in the courts for some time and Judge Rice's decision is based on the findings of a master in chancery. The suit was brought against the Jerome B. Wheeler. Aspen Mining Co. by the heirs of one Woods on the ground that Woods sold the property while in ignorance of its real value. The defendants have given notice of appeal.

### TO THE REGATTA.

Special Burlington Trains To-Morrow and Sunday to Clifton Terrace. General Passenger Agent D. O. Ives of the

Burlington has arranged to run special trains to-day, to-morrow and Suntrains to-day, to-morrow and sun-day between the Burlington's Broadway station and clifton Terrace, where the Mississippi Valley Regatta is being held. There specials to-day were run at 2 and 8 p.m. There will be three specials to-morrow at 1, 2 and 8 o'clock, respectively, and three on Sunday at the same hours. The special trains are run in addition to the regular trains, which

## CALLED IN AND ASSAULTED.

Story Told by James F. Lynch Against

Joseph Thomson. James F. Lynch, 18 years old, living at 5019 tidge avenue, swore out a warrant to charging assault and battery against charging assault and battery against Joseph Thomson, a grocery clerk at 4878 Easton avenue. Lynch formerly worked for Fred. Thomson, a butcher at Euclid avenue and the Suburhan road, who is a brother of Joseph Thomson. Lynch says that he took sick and laid off a couple of days and that when he went back to work Thomson had employed a negro in his place. Lynch claimed that he had not been treated right. Lynch stated that iast night he was passing the store where Joseph Thomson works when another clerk called him in and bit him in the left arm. Lynch's laft eye is badly bruised.

# TRAIL TOO HOT.

Why the Senate Investigators Stopped the Hunt.

If Pressed Too Far It Might Have Led to Damaging Disclosures.

THE REMARKABLE TESTIMONY SBNATORS SMITH AND CAMDEN.

That Photograph of an Alleged Order for Stock-Senator Smith Can't Re member Whether It Was for Whisky or Sugar-What Mr. Camden Knows About It-Mr. Gray's Embarrassin Role as an Inquisite

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—It is evident from a careful examination of the majority report on the sugar investigation wired to the Post-Disparch yesterday, that Senator Gray and his colleagues tried to avoid whitewashing Senators, and at the same time to protect the good name of the Senate by avoiding avery line of investigation, that might proevery line of investigation that might pro duce results. The remarkable testimon given by Senators Camden and Smith, i which the former is unable to assert positively whether a photograph of an alleged sugar order submittled for his inspection was made from a forgery, or from a genuine document. and in which the latter was unable to reco lect whether he had bought 1,000 shares of Whisky or of Sugar, would seem to open up field for further investigation. The committee appear to have taken it as signal that the trail was getting too bot and that the investigation must be held off to avoid more damaging disclosures. At the same time Senator Gray 12 too conscientious same time Senator Gray is too conscientious to make a report fully excherating Senator Camden. The testimony taken by the committee's stenographer in the case of Senator Camden presents some curious features. Senator Camden was shown the photograph of the order for sugar stock bearing his name, and was examined first y Senator Davis.

Dy Senator Davis.
Q.: Can you state whether the hand-writing as represented in that photograph is, or is not from an original written, or signed by you?
A.: I cannot state positively, but in my Jacgment it is not from a paper written or closed by me.

glued by me.
Q.: Does the signature resemble yours?
A.: It has some resemblance, but the signature is not my usual signature.
Q. Does the body of the order resemble Q, Does the body of the order resemble your handwriting?

A. The body of the order is less like it than the signature.

Q. Can you state positively whether you ever did or did not sign such an order?

A. I can say positively that in my judgment I did not. Q. Do you recollect whether you bought or cold the amount of Sugar certificates called

for here?

A. I have no recollection. Of course I would recollect if I ever had. Q. Have you any statements from your prokers of your transactions within the last A. No; they have been transactions quickly disposed of. I have no statement that I bought or sold Sugar stock within that time. Q. Do you know a man by the name of Battershaw?

tershaw?

A. I have seen him, but I would not know him if I were to meet him here now.

Q. Did you ever have any business transactions with him?

A. On one occasion he suggested Chicago wheat would be a good purchase, and I think I gave him an order for 5,000 or 10,000 bushels. That is the only time I remember to have ever spoken to him.

Q. So that this transaction alleged in this photographic order could not have been had with Mr. Battershaw?

A. No. sir.

photographic order could not have been had with Mr. Battershaw?

A. No, sir.

Q. When did you first hear of the existence of this order?

A. I have heard rumors of it some time ago.

Q. The evidence is that this order was here written on an envelope in lead pencil, written and signed in lead pencil. I take it that this is a somewhat unusual way to make an order. Was there anything in that circumstance that refreshes your recollection?

A. It tends to confirm the matter more than anything else, that is to say, that it seems careless; it seems to be the reproduction of some doubtless careless matter of which I have no knowledge, and I do not believe that it was intended, that it was written by me or was executed for me.

By senator Gray: Q. You never had such a transaction as that order with any broker?

A. To the best of my knowledge and belief, I say that I never had.

Q. Can you say so positively?

A. I can say so just as positively as a man can say anything that he has no knowledge of.

By Senator Lodge: Q. If you have ever

of.

By Senator Lodge: Q. If you have ever given an order of that character can you not recollect it?

A. I think I could.

By Senator Davis:

Q. In your other stock transactions the which this investigation is not normed, were you in the habit of giving itten orders?

No. sir.

No. sir.
Did you ever give any of these orders
ad pencil?

A. No, sir.
Q. Did you ever give any of these orders in lead pencil?
A. I do not think that I ever did, and I do not know that I ever gave any. I spoke of not having given any written orders. I do not know that I ever did,
By Senator Lodge: Q. You say you have no recollection whatever of giving such an order you also say that if you had given such an order you would recollect it. Can you not therefore swear positively that this must be a forger?
A. I have stated and I repeat that according to the best of my judgment, it is a ficticious and a forged paper. There is one thing that I can state positively, that Mr. Battershaw never received any such order or any other written order from me.
Senator Smith's philanthropic speculation in which he bought 1,000 shares of either Sugar or Whisky—he don's remember which—last January to help out the brother-in-law of a personal friend is in line with the speculation of his colleague from New Jersey, Senator McPherson, who testined that he took a fiver in Sugar for his son in order to induce the young man to quit dabbling in stocks.

### JUDGE LOCHREN.

The Minnesons Man to The the Seat

Judge Thayer Sought. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 8.—It is reporte that the President has decided to appoint Judge Lochren of minnesota to the new Circuit Judgeship. It is claimed that the President reached this determination restorday and that in ignoring the claims of Judge-Thayer he is actuated by a desire to have revenge on the Missouri delegation, particularly spaces very

### PUZZLING QUESTION.

Whose Duty It Is to Remove Some Iron Obstructing the Sidewalk.

Constable T. J. Conway was a defendant before Judge Paxson this morning, charged with obstructing the street. He had en-tered the plant of the Hulbert Fence and Wire co. at 1912 Wash street on July 8, armed with a writ granting possession of the place to the owner, August Olsen, and had taken all August Olsen, and had taken all the old iron he found therein and dumped it on the sidewaik. It is still piled up there. Messers. Con Dacey and R. H. Ryan of the street department noticed it and had Conway summoned into court. Judge Paxson took the matter advisement and continued the case until Aug. II. The point to be settled as whose duty it is to remove the obstruction. Conway says he has nothing to do with it, as he was not called on to setze the property but simply to clear the premises. He will not touch it now as A. K. Root of the St. Louis National Bank has a mortarage on it. F. C. Longuinetie has purchased Hulbert's interest in the concern and so the latter has nothing to do with it either.

### CORPSE IN THE WAVES.

The Body of Ex-County Treasurer Net of Dakota City.

DAKOTA CITY, Neb., Aug. 8 .- The body of ex-County Treasurer Neff was found this forning in Crystal Lake by fishermen. He had been missing since Wednesday.

There are suspicions of foul play, as there are several bruises on his head and his clothes cannot be found. THREE CAPTURED.

Sergt. McFarland's Suspects Identified as Masked Robbers.

Sergt. Hugh McFarland, aided by Officers Coghlan and Schlueter of the Fourth District, at an jearly hour this arrested Jack King, Edward norning Kelleher and Joe McNamara, three young men who have since been positively identi-fied in connection with a most daring rob-

On last Thursday night about 11 o'clock while Anton Korasick was in his saloon and grocery, at 901 Cass avenue, talking to Theodore Bertke, a friend, who lives at 1032 Park avenue, three young men with white handkerchiefs over their faces as masks entered the saloon, and with drawn revolvers leveled on Korasick and Bertke demanded that they throw up their hands and turn over all money and valuables. While Bertke and Korasick were covered by two of the robbers, a third one went behind the box and took \$10 out of the money drawer. Alterward one of the other two demanded Bertke's roll and got from him a pocket-book containing \$16.80, a ladjes' gold watch, and even went so far as to take a ring set with four chip diamonds. With this booty the trio backed out of the On last Thursday night about 11 o'cloc

to take a ring set with four chip diamonds of his age.

With this booty the trio backed out of the saloon, covering their victims with their revolvers and threatening to shoot if resistance was offered. Once on the street they ran north on Ninth street to the alley in the resi of the saloon and then turned west. The matter was reported to the police, and Sergt. McFarland, who worked on the case, discovered the clew which led to the arrest of King, McNamara and Kellsher on suspicion. After their arrest Bertke and Korasick celled at the Fourth Distrist Station and identified the trio as the robbers. The prisoners are well known to the police and are quite familiar with the neighborhood in which the robbery occurred.

# HERZ SENTENCED.

The Panama Lobbyist Must Serve Pive

PARIS, Aug. 8 .- Dr. Cornelius Herz, the Panama lobbyist, was sentenced in contu macium to-day to five years' imprisonmen

### and to pay a fine of 3,000 francs. Conflicting War News.

LONDON, Aug. 8.-Thea Brailian Legation in this city says that there is no truth in the story cabled from Buenos Ayres, on Aug. : o the effect that \$,000 insurgent troops are marching upon Porto Alegro, the capital of the State of Rio Grande do Sul.

The legation officials say that on the contrary the insurgents are fleeing before the

### The German Imperial Bank.

BERLIN, Aug. 3.- The weekly statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows the following changes as compared with the previous account: Cash in hand decrease ,240,000 marks; treasury notes decreased 20,000 marks; other securities increased ,560,000 marks; notes in circulation in-creased 2,000,000 marks.

### GOT \$135 WORTH OF BOOTY.

Burglars Visit the Hair Dressing Parlors of Annie Schenkel. The hair store and dressing partors con noor of 9144 Olive street was entered by burglars last night and \$135 worth of hair and heir ornaments carried off. There were three dozen hair switches, two dozen ladies chains and lockets, two dozen white combs, half dozen nail flies and three bottles of hall

### onic. The burgiars gained entrance by oreing the transom over the hall door on the econd floor. There is no clue. HAD A LAME FOOT.

But Officer Wm. Finn Arrested J. B. Bel

for Fast Driving. Officer Wm. Finn of the Central District, Officer Wm. Finn of the Central District, a son of ex-Sheriff John Finn, after mashing two of the toes of his left foot yesterday by letting a piece of iron fall on his foot, was on his way home jast evening when he saw a norse attached to a buggy and driven by J. B. Bell of 1480 Webster avenue rush wildly up Franklin avenue, near Jefferson avenue, and knock down and run over R. Andrews of 2627 Wash street. Officer Finn forgot his lame foot, rushed to Andrews side and placed Bell under arrest. Bell gave bond in Judge Paxson's court to-day to answer a charge of fast driving, and had his case continued this morning until Aug. 11.

### HIGHER PREIGHT BATES. The Petition of Six Reilroads to the Iowa

railroads, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, Chicago & Northwestern, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Burlington, Codar Rapids & Northern and Illinois Central have united in a petition to the State Railway Commissioners to be allowed to increase freight rates as present rates are unremunerative during these times. Commissioners.

### MORGAN STREET FIRE.

Shirt Factory and Steam Laundry

Damaged This Morning. The alarm of fire turned in by Officer Tro janowski from box 194 at 6:25 o'clock this morning was for a blaze at 2039 Morgan street. The first floor of this building is occupied by the American Steam
Laundry and the second floor by Lewis Mange
as a shirt factory. The fire started in the
shirt factory, doing \$4,800 damage before it
was extinguished. The laundry suffered a
loss of \$1,000 by water and the building was
damaged to the extent of \$2,000 by the flames.
George Hynes of \$06 Chestnut street has
charge of the property, but the police were
unable to ascertain the owner's name.

### FOR FREE SUGAR.

Mr. Bland's Resolution Presented in the House To-Day.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.-Mr. Bland of Missouri has introduced a resolution in the House instructing the Committee on Ways and Means to report a bill placing all sugar on the free list and for raising \$100,000,000 revenue by the income tax. Mr. Bland says concerning the resolution: "I have not conconcerning the resolution: "I have not consulted Mr. Wilson nor anyone else, but have acted on my own judgment in submitting the resolution. My purpose is to press it if there is an indication that the general tariff bill will fail. The proposition is somewhat different from that suggested in Mr. Wilson's speech (at the time the President's letter to him was read), as it proposes raising the necessary Government revenue by an income tax. This feature is essential, however, if sugar is placed on the ree list. I believe this separate tariff measure would quickly pass both branches of Congress if the general bill failed."

### FORESTS AND BAINFALL Views of Secretary Morton on the Benefits

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 3.-Responding to a resolution of the Senate Secretary Morton has laid before that body a reply in which he says that experiments in arborculture throughout the United States are very much needed. He says that the denuding of much needed. He says that the dending of the forests is progressing at the rate of 30,000 acres per day. The distribution of pine seed among inexperienced people has not proved of utility, and he recommends that young trees be bought instead. The maintenance of extensive forests, he says, increases the rainfall in their vicinity, but such forests consume and modify the distribution of water supplies in a far greater degree than they cause rainfall.

### Official Weather Bulletin.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- The Weather Bu reau has issued the following bulletin: "At stations on the great lakes the display of the signal known as the cautionary signal will be discontinued, to take effect sept. 1, 1894. Paragraph 3 of general instructions No. 8, 1891, is revoked so far as its provisions apply to stations on the great lakes. The information signal, when displayed at stations on the great lakes, will hereafter indicate that winds are expected, which, in the common of the forceast official. the great lakes, will hereafter indicate that winds are expected, which, in the opinion of the forecast official, may prove dangerous to smeller classes of vessels and tows without reference to any stated velocity. Nothing in these instructions in any way changes those now in force at the wind signal display stations on the Atlantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts. The changes in the wind signal display system on the Great Lakes, enumerated in these instructions, will be given the widest possible publication through the press at the regular and sub-stations on the Great Lakes."

### New Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 3 .- Postmasters appointed in Illinois: Lamoille, Bureau Co. George H. Booth, vice John R. Woods, renoved; Seatonville, Bureau Co., Geo. P. Pet tec, vice James Creig, removed. Missouri-Sticklerville, Sullivan Co., Peter L. Wilson, vice J. W. Muncy, resigned.

# Capital Notes.

Judge Lamoreaux, Commissioner of the General Land Office, left for his home in Wiscensin to re-main a month. Secretary Smith has ordered that the employe in the interior Department formerly known as la-cierks hereafter be officially designated assistan

attorneys' bulletin, No. 19, issued by the Department of Agriculture, gives some directions concerning the preparation and use of a few insecticities agents having the widest rage and attended with the greatest usefulness, economic for indemnation of the character contained in the bulletin, and the effort has been made to give in concise yet complete manner the best method of preparing and applying the remedies suggested. The overwhelming experience of the past dozen years, the bulletin says, makes it almost unnecessary to urge, on the ground of pecuniary returns, the adoption of the measures recommended against insects.

### WARRANT FOR BOTSAI.

He Is Charged With Assaulting a Boust

A warrant was issued by United State A warrant was issued by United States Commissioner Crawford to-day against Charles Botsai, mate of the steamboat Gray Eagle, with assaulting a roustabout named William Brown. The latter alleged that Botsai struck him on the arm with a club yesterday afternoon. Botsai is the man at whom an unknown roustabout fired a shot last Tuesday morning about 5 o'clock.

Alleges He Abused Her. Mrst Margaret Ann Edwards, a wide lives at 1926 Franklin avenue, and is said to run a basket store there, had Wm. H. Scott, the furniture dealer of 1922 Franklin avenue up before Judge Parson this morning, charged with disturbing her peace, but he secured a continuance to Aug. 10. Mr. Scott, it is claimed, abused Mrs. Edwards a few days ago.

### THE WEATHER.

Fair To-Day and To-Horrow, Pollowe by Warmth.

[INDICATIONS OF FLAOS: Triangular-Tempera-ure; at the top, warmer; at bottom, cooler. Blus-resipitation. White-Fair weather. Thus: Blus-rhite and triangular-Snow, raim or sloot, followed by fair and ecolor weather.] For Missouri-Bair Friday and Satday; slightly warmer Saturday. For St. Louis and vicinity - Fair

For St. Louis and vicinity — Fair Priday and Saturday; slightly warmer Saturday.

There have been general and in some places heavy rains in the Southwest and Central Rocky Mountain region. There have also been light rains in the Southeast and East. It has continued fair in the North and Northwest. The temperatures have failed decidedly in the central valleys and lake region; they have varied but little elsewhere but are rising again in the Northwest.

### FRESH AND COOL.

Wave From the Morthwest Reduc-

The ecol wave of temperature which started in the Northwest yesterday arrived in St. Louis to-day and mede itself felt. The temperature readings at the Weather Bureau to-day were as follows: & a. m., & deg.; 7 a. m., & deg.; 8 a. m., & deg.; 9 a. m., & deg.; 10 a. m., & deg.; 11 a. m., & deg.; in St. Louis is

# MADE A FIGHT

Messenger Ferguson's Pluck Saves Frisco Train No. 3.

Desperate Attempt to Rob the Train Near Eureka, Mo.

Ferguson Was Slightly Wounded by One of the Robbers.

Placed on the Rails.

A STAYF CORRESPONDENT OF THE POST-

DISPATCH WAS ABOARD.

Train Almost Wrecked by Dynamite

fter Shooting the Messenger and Being Wounded in Return the Robber, Who Was Concealed in the Express Car, Jumped From the Train-Ferguson Brought to St. Louis-His Story to

Night Chief Reedy-Statements of All

the Trainmen. Frisco train No. 8 which leaves St. Louis at 8:25 was attacked by train robbers between Valley Park and Eureka last night. One of the robbers boarded the train at Valley Park. His confederates were stationed at a point near Eureka and they had placed dynamite on the track for the



enger E. D. Fergy

bringing it standstill. When the robber on the covered Messenger E. D. Ferguson with his evolver Ferguson showed fight. Shots were xchanged. Ferguson was wounded in the hand and shoulder. The robber is believed to have been wounded in the wrist. He pulled the bell rope and as the train slackened its

errific explosion. The engine was partially recked, but kept on the rails, and the enineer kept the throttle open. The train arrived at Pacific in safety. C. E. Chapin, a staff correspondent of the POST-DISPATCH, who left St. Louis on a special assignment, was a passenger on the

train. The following dispatch from him at

When the train reached the point where

the dynamite had been placed there was a

Pacific gives full details of the attempted PACIFIC, Mo., Aug. & -A flendish attempt to blow up with dynamite a crowded pas-senger train was made last night at Eureka, twenty-seven miles west of St. Louis on the Frisco road. A band of masked robbers forced open a car of dynamite that stood or and stole two big dynamite cartridges that

were intended for heavy blasting in quarries and mines. Each cartridge was capable of tearing t Each cartridge was object. They were placed plees tons of solid rock. They were placed by the dastardly bandits on the rails, the dastardly bandits on the rails, the intention being to destroy the west-bound California express train and plunder the richly laden express car and probably the

It is a miracle that the entire train was not hurled to destruction, for the devils who attempted to wreck it placed the cartridge within a few feet of the car containing ten tons of dynamite. Then they secreted them-selves and waited for the train that was due selves and waited for the train that was due to arrive a few minuses before io. The train left St. Louis at \$:30 o'clock and was only a few minutes behind, the delay having been caused by the shooting of the express messenger by one of the robbers. When the forward wheels of the ponderous engine rolled ward wheels of the ponderous engine rolled on to the cartridges there was a terrific explosion which lifted the machine from the tracks and tore the massive pilot-house from the steel bolts with which it was riveted to the engine. All the forward part of the machine was wrecked and twisted and although it was able to carry the train a few miles beyond it was so badly wrecked that another engine had to be procured. The entire train was severely shaken, the windows broken and the packages of letters thrown from the boxes in the mail car. It is wonderful how the carlead of dynamite escaped. The sapplesion tore a great hole in the earth, wrenched the rails from their fastenings and flung the ties in every direction. It for A \$150,000 Loan Made on the Burling

PREIGHT TARIFFS.

Meeting To-Day of Western Representa-

tives in Chicago.

A meeting of the freight representives o

the Western lines is being held at the office of the association in Chi-

cago to-day to consider the order which

cago to day to consider the order which the interstate Commerce Commission proposes to make as to the form of freight tariffs to be issued by common carriers. The commission have sent advance copies of the order to several lines with a request for their opinions and suggestions. The question is one which concerns all lines engaged in interstate traffic.

Railroad Notes.

Augusta Railroad and the Columbia & Greenville

Railroad have turned over both these properties to the Southern Railway Co.

the Southern Railway Co.

At yesterday's meeting of the Kastbound Traffic
Association, held at the office of Chairman Braisted,
it developed that the traffic managers of the eastbound lines were not entirely satisfied with the division of tonnage between the lines. The Clover
Leaf, which was allouted 15 per cent as its share
of the business, has since the recent strike
been getting 23 per sent of the tonnage General
Freight Agent Jennings thinks that the tonnage
question will adjust itself if let alone until business
assumes its normal condition.

DROPS INTO POETRY

The Democratic-Populistic Alliance of

Greens County Inspires a Local Post.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 8 .- Dr. E. H. Mc-

view of the situation. He "went down into himself," as Hans Breitman says, and came

out with this little poem, which he dedicates to the allied Democratic and Populistic ar-

County of ripplings rills, Green vales and fertile hills, Green vales and fertile hills, They if fight the campaign through, Republicans outde. They will, you bet.

Ye Pop sand Democrats, Put on your old weel hats, And all hands sing; Down with the plutocrats.

Nie gloved men with slik hats,
The Court-house rine, siv rats,
Let's drive them out.

Politics at Saratogs.

Minor Political Mention.

Let all from Cass to Clay, Brook ine to Staffen A.

mies of Greene County: Gerene County, t'is of thee, soil for Democracy, wilson of the South Side.

Spots were brave Lyons died,
Of all his men the pride;
Historic place.

bride of Springfield, Mo., takes a poetical

receivers of the Charlotte, Columbia

outs Space Dispatch.— Bugust &, 1884.

Making Threats.

The Bitterness Had Its Origin in the Kraleman-Sippel Contest-Belkerites Get the Best of It on the Location 10 the Precinct Poll.

The quality of citizenship that is ibeing offered for registration from the Eighteenth Ward suggests a redhot primary election with perhaps some echoes in the Criminal Courts. The factional trouble is the immediate result of the Sipple-Kraleman contest that terminated a month ago in the seating of Kraleman, but is also ago in the seating of Araleman, but is also connected with several previous primary contests and municipal campaigns. Mr. Louis Spelbrink is leading a strong faction of negroes for the election of Barney Belker as Central Committeeman, and opposing the return of Henry Steinkamp. It is charged by Steinkamp's friends tha Mr. Spelbrink bulled Fraeman, the nomineed Mr. Spelbrink bolted Kraleman, the nomines of his own party for the House of Delegates, after he had himself falled of securing the

Mr. Speibrink boited Kraleman, the nomines of his own party for the House of Delegates, after he had himself falled of securing, the nomination, and that he supported Sippel throughout his contest, even going on Sippel's appeal bond when the latter lost his cause in the Circuit Court. And as showing that Mr. Speibrink acted deliberately in this, Mr. Oscar A. Appel stated this morning that when it became his duty, as attorney for Kraleman, to enforce the collection of the bond, he found that Mr. Speibrink had been relieved of responsibility for its payment, iMr. Thos. B. Barrett, Clerk of the House of Delegates, telephoning the Circuit Clerk's office that the bond would be made good by the members of the House of Delegates. Mr. Appel says, further, that every unfair means possible is being resorted to to beat the regular delegation at the primary polls. The lower voting precinct polls was located at No. 1205 Morgan street, but a few doors from Barney Belker's saloon, one block from the southern end of the precinct and five blocks from the northern end, in order, it is claimed, to give the Belkerites better control of the voting and discourage as many as possible of the supporters of the regular delegation from attending. It is also charged that the very riff-raff of the colored population of the ward is being rushed to the Recorder's office, and Recorder Higgins has himself taken the precaution to call on the Chief of Police for a detective. Detective Danaher has been placed on duty there, and the Steinkamp delegation is also represented by a man who is taking the names of those registered, with a view to investigating the claims of all doubtful characters. This man has been, Mr. Appel says, threatened with personal violence if he did not give up his job, but he is still at his post. Some of the men who are being run in by J. D. Russell, the hustier for the bolting factions, have come to the City-hall barefooted, Appel states, and many present the spelbrink-Belker delegates, and says that Zimpelman is the person

on the part of judges and clerks of election.

Wm. E. Schubert, John Barnard, Charles Beck, Wm. H. Welkener and George L. Gerber have written Recorder Hilggins, notifying him that they did not petition for the nomination of the eight candidates on the regular or wagner delegation in the Ninth Ward. They ask that their names be not counted in the Wagner petition, and if the Recorder followed this instruction the delegation would be disqualified. Mr. Ford Smith, acting for the opposition to Wagner, this morning notified Mr. Higgins not to have the Wagner delegation printed, but Mr. Higgins said that he would not pass on the question—that the validity of the nomination of the Wagner delegation was for the courts to determine. Mr. Smith then said that he would enjoin the Recorder from printing the Wagner delegation with the others, and Mr. Higgins replied that that was his privilege. There is no cleim that the signatures were forged, but only that they were placed on a blank petition and that after the Wagner delegation had been made up these five of the twenty required signers were made to see that their interest lay in opposing it. Ine question is very likely to get into the courts.

The charge was made this morning that Recorder of Deeds Wm. A. Hobbs is personally interested in the success of several delegations that are opposing Central Committeemen, especially that in the Nineteenth Ward that is being run by John J. Kirby. In answer to this air. Hobbs said: "I am not running a single ward delegation in the city. Kirby and Clarkson are both warm personal friends of mine and I don't care which of them is elected.

"I even refused to have anything ito do with naming the delegation in my own ward, and, while I have a preference, and know which one of them I will vote for, I am taxing no part in the fight. And you can say for me that I have no quarrel with anybody, and that I will be nominated and elected, all reports to the contrary not-withstanding."

The Twenty-sixth Ward Republican

The Twenty-sixth Ward Republican League Club, of which Peter Steinman is President, will meet at Kicker's Hall at 70 clock sharp to-morrow night to march to the opening of the McKinley Club, on Garfield avenue.

The regular organization of the Ninth Ward will hold a big meeting on Saturday night at the northeast corner of Jefferson avenue and Eandolph street.

L. C. Diek man and H. S. Harmon of the Iweifth Ward, stated that they did not participate in the caucus of the regulars, and that they knew nothing of Committeeman Waikenhorst's delegation until it was published on Tuesday morning. Recorder Higgins was authority for the statement that Mr. Waikenhorst had made the change, and Mr. Waikenhorst for the statement that hiessrs. Diekman and Harmon had consented to run on his delegation.

Pelitical Notes.

BROADWAY AND ST. CHARLES ST

They are in Our Windows for You to See.

The Blue Figures are Money-Savers. Just note these as a Sample.

Ladies' Dongola Kid Patent Tip Oxford, opera 73c I lot Ladies' Dongola Kid Button Shoes, plain toe, odd sizes, reg. \$3 and \$3.50; blue price. \$1.00 Misses' Spring-heel patent tip cloth top Button Shoe, sizes II to 2, all widths, regular \$2.50; 

When ordering by mail mention this paper.

ally Shot Himself-Notes.

The beef butchers employed at the Nelso Morris dressed beef works at the National Stock Yards, will hold a meeting this even-ing to discuss the Omaha strike. It is rumored that they may strike in sympathy, and if such is their inis rumored that they may strike in sympathy, and if such is their intention, they will probably quit work to-morrow. Inquiry at the beef cannery this morning elicited the information that the butchers were all at work and nad given no intimation of an intention to strike.

Henry Arnold of Smithton, this county, has engaged counsel to defend him in a suit for about \$100, which Charles Thimmiz threatens to commence. It is said that Arnold, who is 78 years old, asked Thimmiz to find nim a wife and promised him \$500 in case he succeeded. Thimmiz failed to find Arnold a wife, but wants \$100 for the expenses incurred in the endeavor.

George Crotty, residing on Eighth street near St. Louis avenue, was slightly injured in the side last night by the accidental discharge of a revolver he was handling.

Mrs. Minnie Fusner has filed suit against the Block & Hartman Smeiting Co. for \$5,000 damages for the death of her busband, Frank Fusner, who was killed at the smelting-works Nov. 22, 1833.

Israel House and Henry Smelzer, 12-year-olds, were arrested by an L. & N. watchman to-day on the charge of stealing corn from a freight car.

Thomas and Oliver Wyckoff were held for the Grand-jury by Justice Wilson to-day on the charge of stealing watermeions from an L. & N. car. Goelitz, Wm. Feickert, Frank Espenhain and Robert Thebus, have returned from a pedestrian trip to the Ozark Mountains.

William Diamond of East. St. Louis, who was in jail here, having been committed for carrying concealed weapons, was turned over to an officer from Evansville, Ind., yesterday. He is charged with stealing a watch from William Morton of Evansville.

Marriages licenses were issued yesterday to H. A. Magerhaus and Mollie Carinam of St. Louis, P. H. Mcandrew of Mobile, Ala., and Annie Frankel of St. Louis.

The ladies who are arranging to give the local military company a flag have postponed the presentation to the 16th inst.

The August regular meeting of the County Board will be held to-morrow. The Supervisor's room has been newly furnished a incetted in the statement of the last meeting.

Milton Moser has contracted for the erection of a new dwelling at Bowman Heights.

FULLER ORGANIZATION

of the American Railway Union. railroads. President Debs spoke, urging more complete organization. It was expected that action would be taken regarding the Puliman boycott at to-night session.

AT THE MARKETA

Prevailing Prices This Week for Fruits,

per pound; pears, see the mons, 25c per dozen.

The effect of the recent rains breaking up the prolonged drought is noticeable both in the freshness and the increased quantity of vegetables. Potatoes sell at 20c per peck; sweet potatoes, 50c per peck; cooking apples, 50c per peck; tomatoes. 20c per peck; cooking apples, 50c per peck; table apples, 75c per peck; water cress, 5c per bunch; beets, 5c to 10c per bunch; string beans, 5c per quart; carrots, 5c per bunch, onlons, 30c per peck; rhubarb, 20c per bunch; beans, 5c per quart; carrots, 5c per bunch, onlons, 30c per peck; rhubarb, 20c per bunch; lima beans, 20c to 25c per quart; mushrooms, 10c per pound; green corn, 10c per dozen; 5c to 40c per bunch; cabbaze, 5c per head; celery, 5c to 40c per bunch; cet of 5c each; cantaloupes, 25c to 40c per bunch; cucumbers, 2c to 5c each; cathes and; celery, 5c to 40c per bunch; cucumbers, 2c to 5c each; eag plant, 5c to 15c each; mint, 5c per bunch; oyster plant, 25c per bunch; lettuce, three heads for 5c; green peppers, 20c per dozen.

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three heads for 5c; green peppers, 20c per dozen.

The fish dealers complain of a very dull trade. Lobsters are quoted at 20c a pound; halibat, 20c; haddock, 12½c; pompano, 20c; jack saimon, 12½c; red snapper, 12½c; sea trout, 15c; spanish mackerel, 15c to 20c per pound; fresh mackerel, 20c to 25c each; blue fish, 15c per pound; outfalo, 10c; cat-fish, 12½c; bass, 15c per pound.

Woodcock and woodduck are the only game to be found in the market; woodcock sells at 75c and woodduck at 50c each. Frog legs are quoted at 51.50 per dozen.

The trade is very quiet in the meat department of the market, but butchers say this is nothing unusual during the warm weather when fruit and vegetables are plentiful and cheap. Rib beef sells at 12½c to 15c; sirloin steaks, 12½c; porterhouse steaks, 15c to 17½c; port, 10c; mutton, 12½c; lambe, 15c; veal, 15c; ham, 12½c to 15c per pound; spring chickens, 20c to 35c each.

Two buildings, each containing a saloon, were burned by incandiaries at Strawn, Ill. They were owned by the Gibbs Brewing Co. and James O'Malley.

Near Rockford, Ill., \$25,000 loss was caused by the burning of a barn by lightning, and a prairie fire broke out afresh, after burning four days under ground, destroying \$5,000 worth of farm property.

Two business blocks at Rockville, Ind., containing four stores, were burned by an incendiary fire. Loss, \$22,000; insured for \$14,000.

Misses' Tan Ooze 1-Strap Slipper, spring heel, regular \$2.50; \$1.50

# THE POWERS SHOE CO., BROADWAY and st. CHARLES.

BELLEVILLE NEWS.

His Health-Notes and Gossip.

Attorney F. A. McConaughy will petition

Goelitz, Wm. Feickert, Frank Espenhain and

Arts. Ottillie Seger died at Lebanon yester-day, aged 75 years.

Mrs. Ernest Hilgard has returned from Portsmouth, Va.

The committee on Claims of the Board of Supervisors held a business meeting here yesterday.

The Pinafore Base Ball Club will play in Carlels Sunday.

Carlyle Sunday.

Henry Heubei of Jacksonville is here visit-

Misses Marie and Louisa. Newbauer have gone to Freeburg to visit friends.

THE VICE-PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER.

Her Brother Says There Is No Truth in the Story of the Curtis Brg gement.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 2 .- The story of lce-President Stevenson's opposition to the alleged engagement of George F. Curtis

Milton Moser has contracted for the erection of a new dwelling at Bowman Heights, Mrs. Narie New has gone to Missouri to visit her sons.

Next Wednesday will be the last day for the fling of cases to be tried at the September term of the Circuit Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Weidman of St. Louis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Weidman.

Grand Dictator A. B. Garrett addressed a joint meeting of the local K. of H. lodges last night.

Cigarmakers' Union, No. 250, has elected August Goerlitz Vice-President to succeed August Selzer, who has left the city.

Joseph Flassig, an old resident of Freeburg, died at his home in that place yesterday.

Mrs. Ottillie Seger died at Lebanon yesterday, aged 78 years.

Advocated at the Second Day's Session CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 3 .- The second day's session of the American Railway Union Convention was devoted to the hearing of reports from the local organizations on the various

Henry Heubel of Jacksonville is here visiting relatives.

H. W. Bissell Thomas, who was here visiting his father, C. W. Thomas, returned to
Chicago yesterday.

Henry Meyers of St. Louis is here visiting
Frank Gruenewald.

The receipts of the Belleville post-office
last month were \$800.58.

Militia Co. D will hold a field drill next Vegetables and Meats. There is an abundance of fruit and vegetables in the market. California fruits of all kinds are being received in large quantities and in better gondition than last week. Peaches and grapes from Texas are also beginning to arrive. Home grown vegetables are being marketed freely and most all kinds, particularly tomatoes, are considerably lower than last week. The meat market is quiet with prices unchanged. All kinds of fish are plentiful, but game scarce, most everything in that line being scarce and out

to his daughter, and that Curtis had been no-tified that his attentions to the young lady must cease, is wholly denied by Lewis G. Stevenson, son of the Vice-President. He must cease, is wholly dealed by Lewis G. Stevenson, son of the Vice-President. He said to a press representative:

"The story is not true. Mr, Curtis was not engaged to my sister. He had called at the hotel several times and was regarded as a mere acquaintance. There was noring, no photograph, no love letters. I cannot imagine how such a report should have started. Nor is it true that we left the city in a hurry to get my sister away from Curtis. My other sister, Julia, has been fill for some time at Charleston. W. Va., and as soon as she was able to travel we took her, together with the rest of the family, to Maine. We had been planning the trip for some time and were morely waiting for my sister's recovery. Our movements had nothing whatever to do with Mr. Curtis. That is all I have to say. I make this statement for my father as well as for myself."

In spite of family cenials, the story as printed a few days ago is generally credited here. Mr. Curtis is a fine young fellow to whose union with Miss Stevenson nobody here can suggest an objection. So generally is the story believed that in the gossip here additional details are given. It is said that an oversealous friend of Curtis undertook to go to Bar Harbor to ascertain the basis of the objections of the family, and after receiving from Curtis 100 got as far as New York, where he spent several days and then telegraphed his principal that he had broken his leg and needed more money. Ultimately he went on to Boston and is said to be stranded there now. Curtis refused to-day to say anything.

The steamer Columbia burned on Columbia River, near Portland, Ore. Loss, \$75,000.
Nelson's paper warehouse at Minneapolis was burned. Loss, \$6,000. The nearest fire tiarm box was plugged up, indicating incentiarism.

Minor Police Mention

ses Pope Is locked up at the Third Station, charged with stealing a d at 85 from John McClellan of 100

OPEN UNTIL 10:30 ON SATURDAYS.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

intebers Threaten to Strike-Accident- Wenkhausen's Solitary Cage Impairing

the Board of Supervisors to-morrow for an order to have Gus Menkhausen, the wife marderer, removed from the solitary cage in the county jail to a common cell. It is claimed the prisoner's health is being impaired by solitary confinement.

Teachers A. M. Wolleson, J. S. Landers and Louis Busiek and their pupils, Albert

of season.

There is an elegant display of fruits in all the stalls, and this part of the market is lively during the morning hours. Delaware grapes sell at 20c per pound; Texas peaches, 15c to 20c per dozen; California, Damson plums, 10c per box; cherries, 10c per box; prunes, 5c per dozen; Concord grapes, 10c per pound; peans, 35c to 50c per dozen; oranges, 50c per dozen; lemons, 25c per dozen;

Obstructed a Car.

this morning. for disturbing the peace of John Menell, a Union Line street car con-ductor, by obstructing his car with a buggy.

Hood's Pills are prompt and efficient, A Good Appetite Is essential to good health, and when the natural desire for food is gone strength will soon fail. For loss of appetite, indigestion, sich headache and other troubles of a dys-

Hood's Sarsapaptic nature, Hood's
sarsaparilla is the Ur is the Cures

in the train pulled out from Valley Park noney packages and through merchapman went back into the hagsage to check the express that is billed Arkansas and Taras. Hobert E. a Frico suburban conductor, who is his yestion, at to help Fergueon. They had been at not more than five minutes when the easer discovered that he had left his billed in the forward car. He returned to the man and as he opened the door of the tail man, with a black mask covering tail given safe and leveled wroters at his head. Fergueon taken completely by surprise, but he first from his antagonist. Then the first from his antagonist. Then the first from his left shoulder, passed the training back ward cangan thold of the prevent feiling. With his wounded he jerked his own revolver from the conductor and another man lifting the messenser. When the first from his left shoulder, passed through the prevent feiling. With his wounded he jerked his own revolver from the conductor and another man lifting the messenser. I knew what that meant, and running back the order blade. He was stranged to his side and the prevent feiling. With his wounded he jerked his own revolver from the conductor and another man lifting the messenser. I knew what that meant, and running back the order his own revolver from the conductor and another man lifting the messenser. I knew what that meant, and running back the order his own revolver from the prevent feiling. With his wounded he jerked his own revolver from the prevent feiling. With his wounded he jerked his own revolver from the prevent feiling, which his best but ferother who had another was another man lifting the messenser. I knew what that meant, and running back the robother when the saled and the train slocked and the train slocked and his day and the service of the heaviest on the road, and judging form the mannerin which it was sarely torn to please the robother when the saled door, he wrist, for the man that pulled the end the prevent feiling. With his wounded he wrist, for the man and the prevent feiling the ditch."

Mr. Lee, who was the first person to reach Ferguson after he was shot, made the following statement: "I got a lay-off and started west on a fishing trip. As Ferguson had a market before the control of th

guenn fired again and thinks he shot the robber in the wrist, for the shand that pulled the cord dropped. It had signalled the engineer, however, who immediately applied the nir brakes. The frain slacked and the robber, pulling open the side door, leaped from the car. As he went out Ferruson snatched his Winchester from behind the store and fired. The robber struck the ground and, doubling up, rolled into the ditch. The train spad onward, but was soon brought to a standstill.

Ferguson fell to the floor just as Lee, who had heard the shots and came forward to find out what was the matter, entered the car. He was followed by Conductor Annafield. They picked the wounded man up and Engineer Weckerly, having stopped the train, came running back. He looked in the open door of the express car, saw that the messenger was shot and was in the arms of the conductor and Lee, and readily surmising that the train had been attacked by robbers, hurried back to his cas, pulled the throttle wide open and sent the spine flying forward at full speed.

The shooting took place while the train was passing Rankin, and the robber made his secape about two miles the other side of that point. Six miles beyond Rankin is Eurela. The train does not stop there, but just as it whiszed past the station the big engineer fell his machine lift from the rain. And at the same time came a glare and two distinct and deafening explosions. He knew that his engine was budly wounded, but with the steam hissing and at the same time came a glare and two distinct and deafening explosions. He knew that his engine was budly wounded, but with the steam hissing and set the brakes, risking death from being thrown from the track rather than fail into the hands of desperate bandits. He ran the train on to Pacific without stopping. had an extra heavy amount of merchandica to handle. I offered to help him to check it up. We left the through car at Valley Park and went back into the baggage car, which also carries express goods for points in Ar-kansas and Texas. We did not see any one on the platform when also carries express goods for points in Arkansas and Texas. We did not see any one on the platform when we pessed over it to the baggage car. I do not think we could have been in the baggage car more than three minutes when ferguson discovered that he had forgotten some of nis way bills. He went back after them, and in a few minutes I beard shots fired, and at the same time the train sinckened. Mistrusting something was wrong, I nurried forward, and as I opened the door of the through car I saw a man leap out of the side. Ferguson was lying on the car a masked man rose up from behind the safe and pointing a revolver at him ordered him to hold up his hands. Instead of obeying Ferguson said he grappied with the robber and caught hold of his revolver. Then the robber fired only one shot and seeing that Ferguson was hit reached for the bell cord to stop the train. It was then that Ferguson says he got out his revolver and began to shoot. He fired twice and told me he was almost certain be shot the fellow in the hand. This probably explains why the robber did not return the shots. As the train slackened up the robber pulled open the side door and just as he jumped Ferguson says he fired only explains why the robber did not return the shots. As the train slackened up the robber pulled open the side door and just as he jumped Ferguson says he fired at him with his winchester. Ferguson told me that he could not understand how the robber got into the car except that he watched on the steps, saw us go out and then lest himself in with a key. He said that the robber did not get a penny's worth. I did not ask how much there was in the safe and it won't be known until the car reaches the junction with the Santa Fe." THREE SUSPECTS. Instantly the train pulled into Pacific the errified passengers sprang from the maches, They had been hurled from their

PERGUSON IN ST. LOUIS.

seats by the force of the explosion and the cars were yet filled with smoke and the smell of dynamite. They knew something had happened, but were ignorant of exactly what it was. Many who saw the glare of the explosion believed the train was being held up and hurriedly concealed their valuables. As they scrambled out at Pacific they saw the trainmen carry the wounded messenger from his car and across to the hotel. Then the details of the tragic affair in the car and the narrow escape the train had passed through were hurriedly Story of the Robbery-Detective Express Messenger E. D. Ferguson arrive in St. Louis this morning on the 'Prisco's At-Courts, where he lay on a couch in Chie Harrigan's office and made his statement concerning the attempted robbery to concerning the attempted robbery to a stenographer of the Wells-Fargo Express Oo. After having completed this he was taken in a carriage to the residence of Dr. A. O. Bernays, who dressed his wound and sent him to his room at 107 South Fourteenth street. Assistant Chief Reedy assigned Detectives Dotsman and Archambault to go to Eureka Station and Detectives Allender and Smith to go to Valley Park to work up the case. They left on the 8:25 train. The description given by Ferguson of the man in the car is that he was 5 feet 10 inches in height, weight 190 pounds. He wore a Onlinese mask and had on a dark suit of clothes.

In Ferguson's statement he said:

"Illeft St. Louis as usual last night at 8:25 o'clock. Conductor Mansfeld was in charge of the train and Engineer Weckerly at the throttle. I had charge of the express car and haif of the bargage car. At Valley Park, for safety's sake, I have always made it a custom to make my trip to the baggage car for the bills of lading because I felt sure there was no danger here. I did this last night.

"I left the express car when the train

State Lesneur to-day issued a certificate of incorporation to the Pavyer Printing Ma-chine Works, St. Louis; capital \$15,000.

chine Works, St. Louis; capital \$15,000.

On yesterday evening a certificate was issued to the Bates County Bank, Butler; capital \$125,000.

The Arkansas Construction Co. of Kansas City filed a statement of increase of capital stock from \$1,000,000 to \$5,500,000, and the Ulaes & Lehnbenter Manufacturing Co. filed a statement of decrease of capital stock from \$100,000 to \$60,000.

Charged With Horse Stealing.

formation from some place in Iowa that he had taken a horse and cart that was not his property. He was taken to Louisville, the county seat, where they will keep him until next term of court.

ENGINEER HOOUR'S STORY.

That the robber who shot Ferguson and several of his gang boarded the train at the railroad crossing at Oak Ridge is almost substantiated by Engineer Hogue and Conductor Mosher, who were running a mestbound freight that passed Oak Ridge about a half bour ahead of the passenger. "Just before we reached the crossing," said Engineer Hogue, "I noticed four or five rough looking fellows who were partly concessed by the rocks. One was standing up and I got a good look at him. He was big and I all, wore a black slouch hat and was carrying his coat on his arm. I first thought they intended getting on our train, but they did not and I have no doubt they got on the passenger. At Lyson we went on the siding and waited until the passenger went by, following ten minutes behind. I saw the flashes from the dynamite explosions four miles away and when I got to Eureka I found that the roadbed had been forn up and the one car nearly wrecked. It is great wonder that the entire passenger train and every one on it was not how to places." Held for the Grant-Jury. Patrick O'Neill and Thomas Holden, charged with attempted burglary, were held for the Grand-jury to-day in \$800 bonds each, in the Court of Criminal Correction, on a

Much to Be Done Before an Agreement Is Made.

The 1rm of Monett 2 Franciscus bave made a loan of \$180,000 for a term of five years, with interest at at 6 per cent, on the iss acres of land known as Burlington Highlands. This property is on the line of the new Burlington railroad, in the northern part of 8t. Louis County, about two miles north of the city limits. The loan is made in the form of an issue of bonds, with interest coupons attached. The Mississippi Valley Trust Co. is made trustee for the bonds. The Burlington Highlands Real Estate Co. were represented in the transaction by E. 8. Gaignon & Bro.

Harris & Wengler report the sale of the northwest corner of Macklind abone and arsonal street, Sax120 feet, for \$20 a foot from Ellisa Donnelly to James O'Nell, who will improve the site with a home.

Charles A. Robinson reports the sale of 100 feet of ground on the east side of Evans avenue and 100 feet of ground on the west side of Harrison avenue in Avondale for \$600, from the Avondale Realty Co. to W. J. McGovern.

L. S. Holden reports the sale of fifty-six acres of land at Hollendale on the Burlington railroad in St. Charles County for \$100 an acre, from J. H. Rauch to the Hollendale Land Association, who will add the property to the town site of Hollendale.

Mr. Holden also reports the sale of five acres of land on the Lay road, southeast of Clayton in St. Louis County, for \$2,500, from George H. Pritchett to Joseph Robinson, who will improve the site with a home. The Sugar Schedule Still the Chie Sticking Point.

Trust and Prevent Any Change Tha Will Affect Its Interests-Gorman

Said to Be Tiring of the Fight and

Realy to Resign His Londership.

BUT IT IS NOT THE ONLY OBSTACLE ENCOUNTERED BY THE CONFERRESS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 8 .- Progress 1 reported by the Democratic conferees in heir efforts to agree upon a tariff bill, but it is slow. New difficulties constantly arise There is really a great deal to be done. The hope of ultimate success lies in the fact that with all of these difficulties the work goes steadily on and the feeling between the opposing sides is good tempered. Sugar is still a disturbing subject, and will be the last thing to be adjusted. It is not the only dim culty, but it so completely overshadows all the others that with that out of the way a full agreement would be in easy reach. The real effort is to rewrite the sugar schedule.

The Senate hopes to disguise in some way the lac differential for the trust. The House conferrees are not helping in this, but the Senate conferress seem determined that in whatever is done the trust colleagues have their eyes open, however, and cannot be humbugged. The most san guine do not look for an agreement before

The most interesting story in circulation in the Senate to-day was that Mr. Gorman went before the Democratic conferrees and declared that he had exerted himself hereto fore to secure a bill which forty-three Demo cratic benators would support. His motives have been misrepresented and he himself reviled by the newspapers and he was now say that he would vote for any bill the Sen-

say that he would vote for any bill the Senate conferrees might bring in, but that his interest in keeping the forty-three Senators together had ceased and that the responsibility for adopting the conference report must be placed elsewhere.

Mr. Gorman's prominence in this fight save to this story unusual interest. He has been the director of the Senate's contention, and if it was true that he had resigned his leadership, the Senate's complete backdown seemed imminent. The Maryland Senator's intimate friends were incredulous. His colleague. Mr. Gibson, pronounced the story a lie and Mr. Harris said that Mr. Gorman had never made such a statement to the Democratic conferrees.

Mr. Brice was asked for his views of the situation by the Post-Disparch correspondent.

dent.

'It's a deadlock," he replied, "and yet
the Senate has done its utmost to bring about
an agreement."

'Is the situation hopeless, in your opin-

the caucus bill.

Many Democratic Senators, not including those known as conservatives, said that the House was entitled to some consideration and that it was the understanding that there should not be some concessions to the House. There were so many Senators who were of the same opinion as the House conferees that they made themselves foit, and instead of adhering to the position of Saturday—vis: the Senate bill in its entirety or no bill—the conference has proceeded with a view of adjusting differences and making conces-

John Kruger, a laborer, was fined \$25 by Judge Morris this morning for disturbing he peace of Ernest Wanders, the peace of Ernest Wanders, another laborer. He hit him over the head with a chair last evening in a saloon on Second and Poplar streets.

Lawrence Niemeler, Peter Schnell and Charles Spengeman, charged with disturbing the peace at a picnic at Bodeman's Grove recently, were tried before Judge Morris today. Each of the two former was fined \$5, but Spengeman was discharged.

Crime the Grouns for Divorce. was married in Columbus, O., in May, 1889. She states in her petition that her husband has absented himself since September, 892, without reasonable cause, and that during their marriage, on or about the early part of 1933, he was convicted of an infamous crime in the state of Tennessee.

To Join the Mil waukee tystem. DES MOINES, Io., Aug. S.—Negotiations have been concluded here making the Des Moines, Northern & Western Hallway a part of the Milwaukee system.

Court Motes.

The 88. Louis Mirror and Manufacturing Co. fied pricess of incorporation in the Resorder's office to lar, with a capital stock of \$4,000, one-half paid. The incorporators are: has. A. Bolgard 199 shares. This. H. Bolgard one share, Moyer Reinfeld one have a large of the large control of the factor.

The Valkyrie Sold.

GLASGOW, Aug. 8.—John Younger, an Iron merchant, has paid 5000 for the Valkyre, formerly the property of Lord Dunrayen, and which was sunk in collision with the Satanita and subsequently raised.

James W. Watson of Rushville, Ind., recisepublican nomination for Congress in the Indiana District yesterday. This is Elistrict, fraud.

The State and county elections in Tennesses yes terday were marked by a deceased yets compared a 1892. The Democratic Supreme Court tickets is undoubledly safely elected over the Populist-Republicate combine. The results of county elections disnotates the political complexion of the State. the conference has proceeded with a view of adjusting differences and making concessions, corrections and changes. Neither side expects to get all it wants, but both Senate and House conferees de expect a tariff bill.

Charles Chenot's Will. Charles Chenot's Will.

The will of Charles Chenot was probated to-day in the Probate Cferk's office, He leaves to his son, Charles Henry Chenot, and his daughter, Eleanor Chenot, each \$35. To his married daughter, Mary Catherine Derbs, he leaves in fee simple the lot of ground on Eighth street, in block \$30. All the rest of his property, including his interest in the firm of C. & F. Chenot, he leaves to his wife, Catherine Chenot, for the term of her life. Upon her death it goes to the three children in equal parts. He appoints his wile executrix without bond.

Christ Schawaker, the First Ward politician and liveryman, swore out a warrant to-day charging Dan Madden with obtaining a rig under false pretenses. Schawacke ctaims Madden got the rig on an alleged order from Mart in Hannon, a saloon-keeper at Sixth and Hickory streets, who repudiates the order Schawaker alleged.

A warrang charging assault and battery was issued to day against Henry Sneed, colored, living at 1287 Linden street. New Warrants

Recorder of Voters Higg ias will not receive any changes in the delegations to be voted for at the Republican primaries after the 6th

At the meeting of First Ward Republicans last evening at Central Turner Hall Wm. Owens presided, E. H. Houston, Frank Mor-ris and John Chaney spoke. Chris Schawacker

lajured and Locked Up. sames Stevenson, 40 years old and a stran from a number of cuts about the head and from a number of outs about the head and face. He claimed that in passing second and Poplar streets he was assaulted by a growd of men, and in this way received his injuries. Stavenson was locked up at the Chesinut Street Station after receiving med-ical treatment at the City Dispensary.

wounded messenger from his car and across to the hotel. Then the details of the tragic affair in the car and the narrow escape the train had passed through were hurriedly gathered and passed from mouth to mouth. Conductor Mansfield hurried to the telegraph office and sent the news of the attack to the officials in St. Louis.

While he was writing his report to the superintendent some of the trainmen discovered three rough looking characters and hurried them to the depot. They gave their names as Stewart, Laurie and Culium and claimed to be railroad men who had been thrown out of work by the late railway strike. They admitted that they were on the train when it was attacked, but claimed that they boarded it at Chouteau avenue in St. Louis and were stealing their way westward in search of employment. Culium was between the tender and the mail car, and the other two were on the front end of the express car in which the shooting took place. They heard the shots fired and looked backward in time to see the robber when he sprang from the door and rolled into the ditch.

The men made he attempt to escape and the contents of the mansfield received instructions from the Superintendent to turn them over to the Marshal at Pacific, and they were locked up. The conductor said he felt convinced that they had nothing to do with the robbery, and that the stories they told were true. He knows two of them, and said Stewart is the mon of an old employe of the road. Another messenger was sent for to take the place of Ferguson, and before the train left Pacific he checked up the contents of both cars. Every package called for by the way bills was found to be intact. The contents of the safe could not be examined for the reason that no one but Ferguson knew the combination and by this time he was sufering such intense pain from the wound in his shoulder that the doctor, who succeeded in extracting the builet, would not permit him to be questioned. The safe, however, was found securely fastened and the messenger who relieved Ferguson the Senate has done its utmost to bring about an agreement."

"Is the situation hopeless, in your opinion?" was asked.

"Oh, by no means," was the reply. "There ought to be an agreement in the end, and I trust there will be. We must keep on trying. That's what we are here for. Of course if an agreement should prove to be impossible another disagreement will have to be reported. In that event the Senate will vote to insist on its amendments, and then let the matter drop, making no request for another conference. The House can then pass the Senate bill or let the whole question drop as it may choose."

Mr. Murphy insists that it is the Senate bill, or no bill. In his opinion the report of another disagreement to the Senate would mean the failure of all tariff legislation at this session. Speaker Crisp is advised daily by Mr. Wilson and his associates of the discussion of the conferees, and is in hearty sympathy with the efforts to reach an adjustment of lines acceptable to the House.

One week ago the Senate, after three tle votes, sent the tariff bill back to conference. The next day the conferees met. It was at this time that the House conferees were informed that the Senate bill must be accepted without the dotting of an "!" or the crossing of a "t." This assertion was couched in more diplomatic language, however, but that was the effect of it. Substantially, the spokesman of the Senate bill and ho other can pass. It will be unsafe to trust the Senate bill and ho other can pass. It will be unsafe to trust it in the Senate bill and ho other can pass. It will be unsafe to trust it in the Senate with any change whatever. The only way there can be any tariff legislation is for you, gentlemen, to take this bill and pass it."

The session was very short. The Senate conferees announced to their colleagues that the House members said nothing. The House, mand been in the senate with any change whatever. The only way there can be any tariff legislation is for you, gentlemen, to take this bill and pass it."

The session for each made no attempt to estate and the mesh and the m Free silver we'il demand,
The poor man's frieud expand,
Forty for each.
That staple shall be free,
No gold bug's slave to be.
Its ratio you shall see
Sixteen to one. Now Pops and Dems be brave, Our dear old country save From city rats. Fight 'till November's ide tion among the train crew as to who the robbers were and why their plans had miscarried; all agreed that the men engaged in the attack were railroad mea and that they were familiar not only with the locality but also with the train and the methods of the the attack were railroad men and that they were stamiliar not only with the locality but also with the train and the methods of the messenger.

"No one but railroad men would have planned a robbery the way they did," said Conductor Mansfield, "and no one but men who have worked on this road and are familiar with the manner in which the train is handled could have gained entrance to the through express car without being seen. It is my opinion that the robber who shot Ferguson, boarded the train at Missouri Pacific crossing at Oak Ridge and waited on the platform for the messenger to go into the other car to check the Arkansas packages. He doubtiess knew that the messenger always does this about the time the train reaches Valley Park and as soon as he saw Ferguson pass from one car to the other he probably let himself into the unprotected car with a key. The door was certainly locked, for it closes with a spring catch. All train men have a key that will open it, and this is one of the reasons which convinces me the robber is or has been a trainman. I do not believe it was his intention to rob the car before the train got to Eureka, where he was evidently to be joined by the rest of the gang. It was doubtless arranged in advance that he should get on the train, secrete binself in the express car as soon as the messenger left it and then open the door for his pals, who were to stop the train at Eureka by exploding dynamits under the wheels of the locomotive. The pian evidently a green hand at such desperate work, and was so nervous that he could not remain still after he concealed himself. Had he kept quiet behind the safe everything would have doubtless worked out the way the robbers arranged, for Ferguson would have simply got his way bills and returned to the other car, and when the safe everything would have doubtless worked out the way the robbers and fally believe their stories that they were beauting their way west. I know two of them and do not think they would get tangled up in an affair of this kind.

Eng SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 3.—This summer saratoga is again the scene of important litical conferences. Senator Murphy came political conferences. Senator Murphy came up to visit his family. Gov. Flower dropped in a few days later. The Governor is said to be perplexed. He can have a renomination if he wants it and will probably take it. Platt will put up Levi P. Morton for Governor. Morton writes ex-secretary Tracy that he would accept the nomination. It is said Platt will make the usual trade with Tammany, thus assuring Morton's election. Both parties are split in the city; of New York. COTTER IN COURT. Hon. James D. Rishardson was nominated for Congress vesterday by the Fifth Tennessee Con-gressional District Demograms. Hen. Joseph Wisby of Guthrie, O. T., formerly of Marshfield, Mo., has been neminated by the Okla-homa Demograms as Territorial Delegate to Con-He Is Charged With Disturbing a Religious Meeting. Donelass Crothers, Postmaster Carlisle's Donclass Crothers. Postmaster Carlisle's Secretary, accompanied Patrick Cotter of 2344 Carr street to the Second District Police Court this morning and had Clerk Louis Huber issue summonses for three or four of Cotter's friends to appear as witnesses in the hearing of the disturbance case against Cotter. Cotter was arrested about 6 O'clock hast Sunday evening for disturbing a religious meeting. He says the policeman who arrested him broke his arm, and se will bring the matter before the Board. His case was continued. New Corporations.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 8.—Secretary of

Accused of Overcharging Hugh Topping, a baggage-wagon driver at the Union-Depot, was arrested last night by Officer Knocke, charged with charging an exorbitant price for services as a baggage hawker. It is alleged that yesterday morning he took Emile Felber, a resident of Mt. Olive, Ill., and his trunk to the Green Tree Hotel and charged him 54 for the work. In the First District Court to-day Topping's case was continued until Aug. 4.

ENGINEER HOGUE'S STORY.

XENIA, Ill., Aug. 8.—The Sheriff of Clay County arrested a Mr. John P. Jones on in-

Mary De Luce filed a suit for divorce from her husband Frank De Luce, to whom she

Down with protection's snare, Its sophistries lay bare. These moneyed kings we'll dare Assail and fight, We'll ne'er give up the fight, God kaows our eause is right, Until tariff reform Each poor man's house shall warm And plutoerate con form

ris and John Chaney spoke. Chris Schawacker denounced the ways of the Recorder of Voters' office and several addresses were made favoring C. H. F. Robling's candidacy for the Central Committee.

A meeting of the Fifteenth Ward Republican Club was held last night at Stolle's Healt, Thirteenth and Biddle street. Henry Steinkamp was indorsed for Central Committeeman for the ward for another term. The Committee on Ward Delegation reported that it had presented the names of Henry Steinkamp, Casper Kraiemann, Oscar A. Appel, L. W. Vingar and John King to the Recorder of Voters as the regular Republican ticket of the ward.

# **Probate Court**

CITY OF ST. LOUIS.

SEPTEMBER TERM, 1894.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

shard. Louisa Judenhan, admx of August John H. Spahn, extr of Mary E. Spahn. Arthur E. Barrie, extr of Elizabeth Barriar E. Barris, eater of hissocial R. Bryant.
John D. Winn, gdn of John D. W. Lambert.
Julius E. Hartman, cur of Mecanora Knocke.
Julius E. Hartman, cur of John S. Landels A. Knocke.
Isabella Cash, extx of James G. Cash.
John W. Donnell, cur of John T. Donnell.
Richard Griffith, gdn of William J. Shaw.
harr E. Cook and Douglas G. Cook, extra
f Isaac Cook.

orge Ph. Schnurr, gdn of Emelia rten. tichard F. Spencer, admr of Sarah A. Wil-M. William West, cur of William R. West.
Nathan Frank, cur of William Patrick.
Nathan Frank, cur of Chester Patrick.
Nathan Frank, cur of John S. Patrick.
Mathilde Krome, curx of Ferdinand Krof
Senjamin G. Chapman, cur of Benjamin
appman, Jr.

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Lorenz Padberg, cur of Henry Fischer,
Frederick Nowack, cur of Peter Ott.
Jacob Beck, extr of Theodore C. Beck.
Amelia Norris, extx of Richard Norris.
John J. Fitzwilliam, admr of Hannah Dempsey, Michael J. Casey, admr of Andrew Casey, Louis J. Jurgensen, extr of Anna

argensen. Garrard Strode, admr of John A. Lewis. Henry Kortjohn, admr of Hermann Jungk Anna M. Aschentrop, extx of Frederica Union Trust Co., admr d b n of Glover & Union Trust Co., admr d b n will of John R. charles W. Caines, cur of Nora L. Weaver. Charles W. Caines, cur of Anna S. Weaver. Charles W. Caines, cur of Charles W.

eaver. St. Louis Trust Co., sur of Bernard Me-Louis D. Freudenstein, extr of Annie Robert J. Marshall, extr of Emilie Truem. M. Katherina Walter, extx of George G. Francis Nohl, admr of Maria Senlick. Charles Scudder, admr of Magdalens

Duchek.

James A. Wright, admr will of Mary Salter.

Catherine E. Helige, extx of John F. Helige.
Anna M. E. Schaperkotter, extx of Hein-rich W. Schaperkotter. TUESDAY, SEPT. 11.

John H. Brinkmann, extr of Adelhaid Wilsnann. Friedericka Schmucker, extx of Henry Friedericka Schmucker, eXIX of Hehry Schmucker.
Margaretha Kuhn, extx of Jacob Kuhn.
Sarah Ellis, extx of John Ellis.
Joseph Rafferty, gdn of Joseph C. Rafferty.
Joseph Rafferty, gdn of Charles B. Rafferty.
Joseph Rafferty, gdn of Catharine Rafferty.
Joseph Rafferty, gdn of Francis X. Rafferty.
William Mund, cur of Frederick H. Mund.
Melvin L. Gray, cur of Mary L. Morrill.
Benjamin W. Clark, gdn of Ellis L. Evans

h. c.). George A. Madill, cur of Anna E. Nash. George A. Madill, cur of Minnie L. Nash. George A. Madill, cur of Lalitte I. Nash. St. Louis Trust Co., cur of M. Hayward Jr. Louis Trust Co., cur of Lawrence T. Jr. rgaret Burrowes, admx of John Burlam Reipschlaeger, extr of Daniel Reutlinger.
Christian Hoelscher and Louis Becker, Jr.,
extrs of Magdalena Morgan.
Zachariah W. Tinker, extr of Philippine Pinker.
Robert M. Noonan, extr of James C. Nor-William A. F. Uhlenbaut, extr of Annie dienhaut. Jeremiah J. Harty, gdn of Frank J. Mun-Jeremiah J. Harty, gdn of John W. Munsil, Frederick Humbert, cur of Caroline Eseint. William H. Hilgedag, gdn of Henry F.

Trieseimann.
John M. Wuffing, cur of Alice L. C. Guye.
Anna Loewe, extx of Henry Loewe.
Peter Grunz, admr will of Lizzie Grunz.
John H. Stiegemeier, admr of Laura Wess Arthur Hubenschmidt, admr d bn will of Felix Hubenschmidt. Arthur Hubenschmidt, admr of Johanna Hubenschmidt. Katharin Schaefer, extx of William Schaefer.
John J. Hammond, extr of Thomas Oates.
August Gehner and Eugene C. Tittmanu,
extrs of John C. Luliman.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12. George J. F. Behnken, extr of Margaretha Behnken.
Mary R. Bleyer, curx of William H. Bleyer,
Mary R. Bleyer, curx of Adrien S. Bleyer,
Herman B. Kramer, cur of Elsie S. Dreier,
Herman B. Kramer, cur of Albert H. Dreier,
Joseph Reichardt, admr of Secunda Reichdt, alias Reichert. ardt, alias Reichert. Walter M. Hezel, cur of Joseph Rinkel (n. c.).

John P. Boogher, cur of Martha S. Boogher.

Henry D. Laughlin, admr of William A. W.

olt.
Ohristina Betz, curx of Michael Betz.
Ohristina Betz, curx of Heinrich Betz.
Henry Klages, gdn of Henry Potthoff (n.c.).
William Keating, gdn of Mary Ryan.
William Keating, gdn of Agnes Clara Ryan.
Frederick Gottschalk, gdn of Christiana Weppner.
William H. Scudder, Jr., cur of Alene Dodd.
John N. Straat, gdn of Montie V. Parke.
Sophia Berthold, curx of Sophia Berthold.
Rufus J. Lackland and Geo. S. Drake, extrs
of Gerard B. Allen.
Horatio N. Spencer, cur jof Horatio N.
Spencer, Jr.
Horatio N. Spencer, cur of Anna Speager.
William H. Luenebrink, extr of Elizabeth
Luenebrink.

Minds It.
George Schillo, cur of Maria C. Dewes.
George Schillo, cur of Joseph Dewes.
George Schillo, cur of Louisa M. Dewes.
George Schillo, cur of Anna M. Dewes.
George Schillo, cur of Rosa T. Dewes.
St. Louis Trust Uo., cur of Clinton Locke

Plant. St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Martin T. Gor man.
St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Marie Page.
John H. Westermann and John Becker,
extrs of Jacob Westermann.
George Krudwig, extr of Christine Ecken-

agnes Neist, admx of Oswald Neist. William Reipschlaeger, extr of Dorothea nger, ouis Trust Co., admr of Ernst Klein, Mausehund, extr of Catharina Mause eph A. Joch, extr August Joch. nry T. Beauregard, admr of Gustave T.

aton. Francis G. Eaton, gdn of Clara G. Eaton. Francis G. Eaton, gdn of Lucien Eaton. Robert E. Collins, cur of Jemima P. Hol-

aan. Robert E. Collins, cur of Baker M. Holman. Hannah Mygl, extx of Frank Mygl. Edward C. Daeumer, extr of John C. Daeu-

tout.
Jules Lejasche, extr of Virginie Bousselot.
Susie T. Gleeson, curx of Alary S. Gleeson.
Susie T. Gleeson, curx of Alice E. Gleeson.
Susie T. Gleeson, curx of T. Paul Gleeson.
Susie T. Gleeson, curx of Fannie Af Glee-Susie T. Gleeson, curx of Fredericka A.

Susie T. Gleeson, curx of Joseph C. Glee-Susie T. Gleeson, curx of David C. Gleeson, Susie T. Gleeson, curx of Margerie Gleeson. Susie T. Gleeson, curx of Helen K. Gleeson. William Maxwell, extr of Thomas J. Carl

en M. Martin, extx of Salite H. Colla-Head M. Martin, early of Anson M. Hayden.
Einma P. Mehnert, extx of Frank A. Mehnert.
Richard Teich, admr of William Teich.

PRIDAY, SEPT. 14.
Daniel J. Murphy, cur of Mary Stanton.
James Atkinson, gdn of William E. Hagen
James Atkinson, gdn of Eugene Hagen.
James Atkinson, gdn of Mary J. Hagen.
Edward B. Wolff, extr David H. Armetons Rudolph Steeher, cur of Katle Stecher. William R. Miles, cur of Harley Miles, George A. Bowman, admr of Will

ones.

Bertha Ruff, curx of Bertha Ruff,
Bertha Ruff, curx of Olinda Ruff.
Christian Niemann, gdu of John A. mann.
Walter M. Hezel, admr of Frank X. Zeis.
Thomas Whelan, sur prof Whelan, Fan-ning & Co.
Charles E. Bradley, cur of Philomena Red Frank G. Kamsperger, cur of Charles Zie genfuss. Frank G. Ramsperger, cur of William Zie genfuss.
Frank G. Ramsperger, cur of Philipp Ziegenfuss.
Grace V. January, curx of Isabel V. Janu-

Daniel Fischer, gdn of John F. Grace.
Daniel Fischer, gdn of Agnes K. Grace.
Isabel Anderson, gdn of Charles Emmerson.
Gerhard Brueggemann, cur of Mary C.
Husmann.
Gerhard Brueggemann, cur of Edward N. Idsmann. John J. Martini, gdn of Joseph Martini. John J. Martini, gdn of Charles Vartini. Otto Reinert, cur of C. F. William Bruns. Mississippi Valley Trust Co., cur of Elvin

Mississippi Valley Trust Co., cur of Frank Mississippi Valley Trust Co., cur of Frank Merryman. Louisa Gausmann, admx will of Frederick Louisa Gausmann, adma will of M. Gausmann.
Frederick W. Gronemann, admr will of Elizabeth Gronemann.
Frank Fisher, extr of Joseph Merkle.
Nannie L. R. Frazer, admx of samuel H.

Frazer. Frederick J. Schluster, admr d b n will of obanna W. Schlueter. Frederick J. Schlueter, admrd b n will of rederick G. Schlueter. Lincoln Tijou, admr of Annie M. Tijou. Abraham M. Foster, admr of James B.

John E. Thomson, extr of Almon Thomion. Eleonore Lindner, admx will of David Lindsaac Trepp, cur of Theodore Trepp.

Isaac Trepp, cur of Theodore Trepp.
Isaac Trepp, cur of Samuel Trepp.
Isaac Trepp, cur of Alfred Trepp.
Isaac Trepp, cur Martin Trepp.
Josephine Heger, exix of John Heger.
George Eller, exir of Helena Stleber.
Arthur J. Burger and Eleonora V. Burger,
exirs of Helena Burger.
William G. Hills, admr of Jane Miller.
Elizabeth Champlin, exix of Warren
Champlin. MONDAY, SEPT. 17.

William Morgan, gdn of Carrie Shrader. George Kanne, admr of Elizabeth Nolte. Ferdinand Fischer, cur of Emma W. Eitel. Joseph C. Mulhall, gdn of William Mulhall h. c.). John E. Lincoln, cur of Pauline E. Lincoln. John E. Lincoln, cur of Beatrice M. Linoln.
Thomas Cole, extr of William J. Duronne.
John H. Dandridge, cur of Nevada Dand ridge.
Robert G. Berri, gdn of Andreas G. H.
Fritzinger.
Frederick Koch, gdn of Johanna M. M. Heitkamp.
Adelaide T. Dickinson, gdn of Peter A.
Dickinson (n. c.).
Herman Blenenstok, cur of Edgar A. Blenenstok.
Herman Blenenstok, cur of Robert L. Blenenstok. St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Charles E.

on. St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Otto Posner. St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Aifred Posner. St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Lydia Posner. Thomas Booth, surg ptr of J. W. Booth ons. Charles H. Grewe, extr of Louis Kuhs. John Streib, extr of Christian Streib. Isabella M. Lawier, admx of Patrick F.

nderson. St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Maude E. Ander

Auna Engels, extx of Peter Engels. George Enger, extrof Wilhelm Damm. Sophia Harter, admx of Barnabus Harter. Henry J. Stolle, admr of Basil Mais. Martrom D. Lewis, admr will of William H. Cornelius Boland, extrof James Cocker. Michael Hasenfratz, admr will Georg

TUESDAY, SEPT. 18. Julius Rau, cur of Frederick Sherzinger. Andrew Leslie, admr of Mary M. Leslie. Charlotte Naber, extx of Charles Naber. 8t. Louis Trust Co., admrd to n will of Wil-diam. Kogelschatz. Charles Scudder, cur of Mary Koubek. John F. Mielert, admr will of Joseph Moser. Elizabeth Watson, extx of Francis Watson Ann A. O'Connor, extx of John J. O'Con-

troth.
Thomas H. Rich, cur of Mary E. Rich.
Thomas H. Rich, cur of H. Clement Rich.
Hempelmann, cur of Louis H.
Hempelmann.
Henry Hempelmann, cur of Walther
L. Hempelmann.
Henry Hempelmann, cur of Theodore C.
Hempelmann.
Harvey L. Christie, cur of Ann C. Singleton.

Harvey L. Christie, cur of Ella C. Single on.
Austin Walsh, gdn of John Molloy.
Annie Mueller, curx of William Mueller.
Alexander H. Kayser, extrof Eloisa P. Kayser. Catharine Schaefer, extx of Augus

Catharine Schmeler, each of Shaefer.

Annie C. A. Griebel, curx of Frank L. E. Griebel.

August Gehner, extr of Lydia P. Mooers.

William Braun, extr of Caspar Braun.

Mary Lynch, extx of Patrick Lynch.

Hermann Koch, extr of Louis Mattfeld.

Emma Mucke, extx of Gustav Mucke.

Katharina Kuper, extx of Anton Kuper.

Lawrence Maher, admr of John W. Cocker.

William T. Higgins, admr will of John

Higgins.

Higgins.
Louisa Paul, extx of Johann Paul.
Frederick W. Oberschelp, admr d b n of
Frederick W. Oberschelp.
Herman H. Oberschelp, admr of Anna Maria Derschelp.
Henry Pins, admr of Frank Pins.
Henry Opfer, extr of John H. Schluster.
Henry Opfer, extr of John H. Schluster.
Henry Frederich, admr d bn will of Leon
ard Weindel.
John H. Bulte, gdn of Mary Rolfmeyer.
John H. Bulte, gdn of Anna Rolfmeyer.
Oatharine O'Donnell, curx of Michael

George H. Bollrab, gdn of Eliza Hollrab (n George H. Hollrah, gdn of Mary Hollrah (n. Col.

John E. Moran, extr of George Gog, Sr.

John E. Moran, extr of George Gog, Sr.

Margaretha Ruehl, Conrad H. Ehuel and

Ernest F. W. Meler, extrs of Henry Ruehl, Sr.

Ida M. Beach, extx of Clara Slawson.

August Mier, extr of Rosina Messmer.

Edward B. Wolff, extr Thomas Silence.

Louis Uffeln, extr of Anna Uffeln.

Albert W. Donnewald, extr of Bernhard

Mohrmann.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19. Maria Ackermann, curx of Ida Ackermana.
John P. Meyer, cur of Alfred C. F. Meyer,
John P. Meyer, cur of Clara M. Meyer.
John P. Meyer, cur of Florance Meyer.
John P. Meyer, cur of Florance Meyer.
Jacob Klein, extr of Richard H. Peters.
Peter Rezicha, extr of Annie Tacel.
Peter J. Dietz, extr of Henry C. Dietz.
Theresia Hohmann, extx of Caspar Hohmann. ann. Christine Charlesworth, extx of Walter J.

Christine Charlesworth, exix of Walter J. Charlesworth.
William Gooddeke, gdn of Rosa Dille.
William Gooddeke, gdn of Ida Dille.
William Gooddeke, gdn of Frederick Dille.
William Gooddeke, gdn of Emil Dille.
William Gooddeke, gdn of Cyne Dille.
Patrick J. Taaste, admr will of Peter Taafe.
Lee McCathron, cur of Mille Roberson.
Dorothen Wilfeld, exix of Henry
Willecken.

heder.
Samuel L. Holliday, gon of Helen Bruce
Thousaon (n. c.).
Oilvin Woodraff, gen of John J. BaumgartBer (h.c.). Prederick Harbers, gan of Augusta Lager,

August Bollmann, gdn of Elizabeth Born Catharine Doyle, curx of EngeneiDoyle,
Emil R. Schwerdtmann, gdn of Edward C.
Schwerdtmann (n. c.).
Charles Pruess, our of Theodore Pruess,
Michael J. Byrnes, cur of Lee M. Byrnes,
Joseph Peters, cur of Edward Mueller.
St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Nancy M. Losey.
Margaret Stork, extx of Conrad Stork,
Mississippi Valley Trust Co., cur of Hazel
Weahelin.

ipal Trust Co., gdn of George B. Jen-Municipal Trust Co., gdn of George B. Jennings.

Municipal Trust Co., gdn of Ida May.

Katie E. Smith and Wm. C. Wilson, extrs
of Stephen Ridgley.

Lena Bremer, admx of Charles J. Bremer.

Mary Carroli, extx of John Carroli.

Adolph Sobeck, extr of Emma Sobeck.

George Kanne, admr will of Johann Lott.

Henry Fienes, extr of Johan F. Busing.

William P. Kessier, admr of Philippine
Schneider.

chneider.

John Bauer, admr will of Jacob Rosche.

Mary J. Gratiaa, admx will of Consta Merve A. Burnet, curx of Warren A. Burderve A. Burnet, curx of Samuel F. Bur let, Mary'A. Foster, curx of James M. Foster, Mississippi Valley Trust Co., gdn of Susan i, Butler (n. c.).
Marie S. Kalbheisch, curx of Olga S. Kalb-Marie S. Kalbfleisch, curx of August H. Marie S. Kalbfleisch, curx of Paula E.

Marie S. Kalbfleisch, curx of Charles H. albfielsch. Charles W. Liebich, admr of Mina Liebich, John G. Hummel, extrof John G. Mayer. Meivin L. Gray, extrof Ruth C. Gray. Robert T. Stillwell, admr of Sarah A. Hofflan. Louis D. Picot, admr of Virginia Wolf. Clara A. Anglen, extx of George T. Angler Thomas H. Quinn, admr of John B. Adam

FRIDAY, SEPT. 21.
Edward R. Albin, extr of Robert Albin.
St. Louis Trust Co., admr of John A. Scott.
Eva Schindele, extr of Joseph schindele.
Frederick Freese, cur of Herman H
freese. Frederick Freese, cur of Cecilia J. Freese. Frederick W. Mott, cur of Nellie Urmson. Frederick Suessdorf, cur of Frank Suess Frederick Suessdorf, cur of Mary Suess

frances lig, curx of Fannie Schiess. Patrick Keane, extr of Jane McMahon. Fritz Buermann, admr will of Wilhe Samuel S. Porter, extr of John R. Wilmississippi Valley Trust Co., cur of Charles H. Roberts.
Mississippi Valley Trust Co., cur of Emilie
M. Roberts.
St. Louis Trust Co., gdn of Theresa Hardt

Peter J. Dietz, gdn of Louis J. Dietz. Jacob Neuman, gdn of Catherine Anna A. Herthel, admx of Adelheid Con-Henriette Remmert, extx of William Rem-Henriette Remmert, extx of William Remmert.
William Nichols, admr of Mary J. Bryant.
George F. Warren, admr of John Crangle.
Emma Meinecke, extx of Carl Meinecke,
Emma Meinecke, extx of John O'Brien.
Maria Letzig, extx of Dora Doerr.
Casper H. Ronsleck, gdn of Frank Boverschmidt (n. c.).
Charles J. Daly, gdn of John Daly,
Charles J. Daly, gdn of Charles Daly,
Henry F. Mueller, extx of Emma K. Wultzen.

en. Bertha Vogel, extx of Benjamin Vogel, Margaret Kelley, admx of Michael P. Ke Lena Hoffmeister, extx of Franziska chmitt.
Bridget Talty, extx of Cornelius Talty.
John W. Garratt, sur'g ptr of J. W. Gar

eatt & Co. MONDAY, SEPT. 24. Katharina Pfelfer, admx of George F Pfeifer.
Adolph Wegmann, extr of John Wegmann.
John W. Harrison, admr of Edward H

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James M. Loring, cur of Estella May Jones.
Julia Getz, curx of Francis X. Getz.
Julia Getz, curx of Catharine Getz.
Charles F. Vogel, cur of James Luncsford.
Charler F. Vogel, cur of John Longemeyer.
St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Bernard J. chiess. St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Charlotte chiess. St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Franciska M. chiess.
St. Louis Trust Co., cur. of Christina T. chiess. Felicia E. Beall, curx of John D. Beall. Louis P. Bender, extr of Charles C.

er. Union Trust Co., admr of Edwin Swift, Amos R. Taylor, extr of Ellen Riley. Sophia Goschen, admx will of Paul Gos Guy G. Renick, cur of Guy R. Renick. Augusta Remlinger, curx of Clara Ren linger.
Augusta Remlinger, curx of Eugene Rem-linger.
Augusta Remlinger, curx of Henry Rem-Inger.
Hermine Deuper, admx of Adolph Deuper.
William Pelkers, extr of Charles Thomas
Biddlestone, alias Charles B. Thomas.
Hannah Keily, extx of Patrick Keily.
Mississippi-Valley TrustgCo., admr pd 1 of
Mary Fitzsimmons.
Louis D. Picot, extr of Almira B. Hancock.
Clay Gregory, admr of William T. Gregory.
Henry A. Barmeler, extr of John J. Fritch.
Paul H. Bierman, cur of Alexander H. F.
W. Buddenberg.

V. Buddenberg.

Isabella Aloe, curx of Alfred J. Aloe.
Frances I. Capen, curx of Wallace C. Capen.
Frances I. Capen, curx of Charles P. Capen.
Frances I. Capen, curx of Jeanne P. Capen.
Frances I. Capen, curx of Ethel Capen.
Margaret Hogan, admx of David Hogan.
Anthony Jara, admr of Frederick G. Fuegel, r.

Victor J. Adami, admr of George Hechtel St. Louis Trust Co., admr of Thomas J Moss.
Samuel S. Hill, extr of Emma V. Hill.
Joseph Ungar, extr of Franziska Gross.

Joseph Ungar, extr of Franziska Gross.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 25.

Eliza U. Obear, extx of William F. Obear, Charles Goessling, gdn of William Meyer.

Mattle Sechrist, curx of Joseph E. Sechrist, Mattle Sechrist, curx of Mattle L. Sechrist, Sarah E. Johnson, admx of Albert Gentry. Thomas C. Martin, cur of Minnie Martin. Thomas C. Martin, cur of Neille Martin. John G. Priest, admrd b n will of isanc Walker.

Francis Nohl, gdn of Louis Zimmerer (b.c.)

Mary J. Kavanagh, curx of Eva Regina Kavanagh.

Mary J. Ravanagh, curx of Mabel Marie.

Mary J. Kavanagh, curx of Mabel Marie.

Charles H. Schureman, extr of Henry
Schureman

Charles F. Vogel, cur of Eugene Billings.
Charles F. Vogel, cur of Marytha Billings.
Peter Bernet, cur of John A. Bernet.
Peter Bernet, cur of Harry M. Bernet.

Peter Bernet, cur of Eila Neoma Speck.

Dwight Tredway, admr of Manning Tred-

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Menie Henry, admx of Robert L. Henry,
John W. Schorr, admr of Anna K. Chrig,
Charles E. Ford, extr of Sarah Ford.
John Helimann, eur of Rosa T. Fritsch.
John Helimann, cur of Otto R. Fritsch.
John Helimann, cur of Adolph H. Fritsch,
John Helimann, cur of Mailida F. Fritsch,
William G. Frye, cur of Edward Roy Hermiles. St. Louis Trust Co., admr of Robert D. Patrick J. Harris, admr of Dennis O'Leary, Eugene C. Kreibohm, admr of Clemens O.

reiöohm. Fredericke Tohn, extx of Julius Tohn, William E. Regh, extr of Anna Regh. Ann Killoran, extx of Patrick Kilioran. Maria C. Osterbolt, admx of Edward Os-Anna C.

Serboit.

Frederick W. Heimann, admr will of Louise
Reennigke.

Charles B. Stark, cur of Mary A. Pourcely.

Emma Schueddig, curx of Ernst Schueddig.

Emma Schueddig, curx of August Schued. dig. Emma Schueddig, curx of Edward Schued-Emma Schueddig, curx of John Schueddig. Emma Schueddig, curx of Augusta Schued

dig.
George Bentley, extr of Phoebe Driver.
George Eller, admr of Emma Stieber.
George Eller, admr of Frank Stieber.
William Hormberg, admr will of Anna Bernard Rutter, admr of Mary Kossler. John H. Tiemeyer, extr of Adam H. Tie-

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 26. Thomas R. Pullis, cur of Thomas W. Pullis. Ellen Burns, extr of Patrick Burns. Helen S. Scammell, extr of Lucius L. Scam ueller. Thomas M. Knapp, cur of Joseph C. Tracy, Jr.
Jr.
Mattheus Wagner, admr of Anna Wagner (fmiy Krauz.)
Adolph Dietz, cur of John E. Luecke,
Michael B. O'Reilly, cur of Francis F. Formaz.

Widiam Vahle, gdn of William Schroeder.

William Vahle, gdn of Harry Schroeder.

Frances Menges, curx of Harry Menges.

Resecta Assaus, admr of Meyer Goldsmith Jacob L. Isaaus, admr of Meyer Goldsmith John B. Boogher, admr of Peter Wright. Franziska Schmitz, extx of Reiner Schmitz Bridget E. Buggy, extr of William Buggy. Charlot von Behren, admx of Louis vo Barbara Hartmann, curx of Katle Hart

Derbonnier.

John J. Dempsey, extr of Harry Sheehan.

Henry Gausmann, sur'g ptr of Krelbohm ausmann.
Louis Wolf, extr of Eberhard Wolf.
William Yule, admr of Helen D. Yule,
Frederick Loehr, admr of Wilheli Rock.

Kate O'Connell, extx of Edward O'Connell
Martin T. Sweeney, admr of James B. Field
Bernard Ehrler, extr of Rudolph Hotto.
Anton Hoffmeyer, cur of Joseph Hoffmeyer,
Elizabeth Haughey, gdn pe of Mary A

ourcely. Rudolph J. Goerner, gdn of Theresa Goer or (n. c.). St. Louis Trust Company, gdn of George oll. Louisa Meyer, admx of William Meyer. Eliza J. Dagwell, admx of Joseph H. Dagvell. Henry F. Kretzer, admr of Louis P. Kra vinkel.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28.
Henry Seibert, admr of August Seibert.
Truman P. Riddle, cur of George W. Clin on, Jr. C. Edward Dawes, cur of Rosie Stieger. John Sarsfield, cur of Thomas Sarsfield. Ellen Mahoney, curx of Marcellus M. Ma

oney. Marshall Baker, gdn of Minnie Strangmeier. Marshall Baker, gdn of Annie Strangmeier. Marshall Baker, gda of Katie Strangmeier. Jane Boardman, admx of Augustus Boardan. Mary A. Scholten, curx of James A. Schol ten.
John Gorman, admr will of Susan Moran.
Nancy A. Mathews, extx of Patrick
Mathews.
Margaret Mears and Wm. B. Becktold,
extrs of Martin Mears.
Edmond Powers, extr of Ellen Powers.
William J. Pilcher, admr will of Sarah
Pilcher.

Philip Tittmann, admr d b n of Frederick W. Temming.
Gustav Fritschler, extr of Franziska
Fritschler.

Fritschier. extr of Franzisa
Josephine Steitz, curx of Augusta Steitz.
Julia A. Hafner, curx of Joseph Hafner.
Julia A. Hafner, curx of William Hafner.
Julia A. Hafner, curx of Ruby Hafner.
William Waltke, cur of Louise Steinkamp.
Henry J. Spaunhorst, gdn of Herman J.
Diekneite. Henry V. P. Cooke, cur of Philip V. voi hui.
Thomas Tierney, admr of Patrick Caren.
Eugene C. Sievin, admr of Rose A. Slevin
Benjamin Meake, cur of Henry W. Tieman
Benjamin Menke, cur of Caroline H. Tie ck.
Rose A. Bambrick, admx of Patrick Bam-rick.
Katharina Traubel, extx of Nickolaus

Traubel.
Engelbert Ernst, extr of Johann Pietig. John Gestring, cur of Olinda Denker. John Gestring, cur of Annie Denker.
John Gestring, cur of Annie Denker.
John Gestring, cur of Eila Denker.
John Gestring, cur of Henry Denker.
Eilzabeth Kieser, extx of Paul Kieser.
Emma Cavanagh, extx of Frances Coates.
Louis F. Miller, admr of Meta Miller.
Anna Maria Schmidt, admx of Christian

chmidt. Frederick Hoffmann, admr of Adam choenweiss.

Elen Thomson, admx of James Thomson.

Mercantile Trust Co., admr of Catharir Herold. Samuel G. McCullough, admr of Boston B. mith.
John H. Stiegemeier, gdn of Ruby Wessler,
St. Louis Trust Co., cur of John P. Hart,
St. Louis Trust Co., cur of William E. Hart,
Frederick Bauer, cur of Margaretha Bauer,
Frederick Bauer, cur of Josephine Bauer,
William Barsley, extrof Eliza J. Warner,
Herman A. Welse, extr of Charles G.
Welse.

Velse.
Annie Gersie, extx of Frederick W. Gersie.
William Rothe, admr of Henry Bode.
Harry G. Althen, admr of W. Warren Henry W. Buescher, cur. of John H. Buescher. Henry W. Buescher, cur of Walter Buescher.

descher. John J. Collins, extrof Maggie Delaney. Frank E. Kauffman, admr of Katle G. S. Auguste Chouteau, cur of Auguste Choueau. Frank Bieber, admr of Catharine Mehlig. Louis Schaperkoetter, cur of Emma Schap Fannie Cavender, extx of Thomas A. Cav ender. Frank P. Silva, gdn of Stella May Gallor. Tomas M. Knapp, admr of Danlei T. Pra-

ther.
Ann R. Allen, Wm. R. Allen and George W.
Allen, extrs of Thomas Allen.
Pauline Justus, curx of Richard Justus.
Anna M. Stratmeyer, curx of Christian H.
Stratmeyer.
Samuel B. Leath, cur of George F. Haigler.
Samuel B. Leath, cur of Eugenia A. Haigler. er.
Daniel Mulially, cur of John D. Mulially.
Daniel Mulially, cur of Daniel S. Mulially.
William W. Carpehter, extr of Peter Kitrood.

wood.
John F. Wirth, cur of Louisa Bucher.
John F. Wirth, cur of Catharina Bucher.
John F. Wirth, cur of Philip Bucher.
samuel S. Porter, sur ptr of Porter & Willams. Margaret A. Holman, extx of John H. Holman.

Helen A. Pope, extx of Samuel W. Pope.

Alexander B. Bucsley, extr of Jane B

Alexander B. Buckley, extr of Jane B. Buckley.
Bridget Sullivan, admx will of Dennis Sullivan.
Agnes Fuchs and Oscar H. Guether, extrs of Carl E. Fuchs.
Mary Keys, curx of Olive M. Keys.
Mary Keys, curx of Waiter Keys.
Mary Keys, curx of John Keys.
Mary Keys, curx of John Keys.
Anna Luig, admx of Henry Luig.
Edward L. Gottschalk, admr of Marle Wulfmeyer.

Wulfmeyer.
Edward Butler, extr of Catharine Hart.
Kate Stuve, admx of Frederick Stuve.
John J. Bettinger, admr of Abbie H. Bet-

Joseph Maher, sur ptr of A. M. Hayden & Co. Charles E. Whithall, extr of Missouri Green. Glibert H. Barnes, cur. of Beulah Dickinom. Simon Krapp, gdn of Frederick Remmler. Simon Krapp, gdn of Louis J. Reinhardt. Henry Gerber, gdn of Frederick H. Rein-

Henry Gerber, gdn of Frederick H. Reinhardt.
Henry Gerber, gdn of Elia C. Reinhardt.
Henry Gerber, gdn of Emilie P. Reinhardt.
Henry Gerber, gdn of George A. Reinhardt.
Henry Gerber, gdn of Joseph G. Reinhardt.
Ferdinand W. Junk, extr of Herman Junk.
George E. Vail, admr of Charles F. Vail.
August Henergarth, extr of Gertrude
Kempf.
Annie Elizabeth O'Neill, extx of Mary
O'Neill.
THESDAY, OCTOBER 2.

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Walker Evans, gdn of Raiph McCarty.
Sister Ludovine Domerty, gdn of Martin
Shannon.
Frederick W. Fout, Jr., cur of Sophia T.
Jokel.
S. Auguste Chouteau, extr of Ida Taylor

S. Anguste Chouteau.
John Bauer, gdn of Clara Rosche,
John Bauer, gdn of Julia Rosche,
John Bauer, gdn of Louis Rosche,
Adolphus Bosch, extr of Heary Beneke,
Mary J. Johnson, extx of Samuel P. Johnon.
Marie Albrecht, admx of August Albrecht.
John Staed, gdn of Jennie Boese.
Patrick J. Taaffe, gdn of Joseph R. Donegan.

Christian Spieler, admr of Maria Spieler.

Barbara C. T. Hall, admx of Charles T.

Hall:

Charles E. Pearce, admr of John C. Miller.

Rudolph Limberg, admr of Theresa Limberg.

James Luke, gan of Edwin L. Ray.

Howard A. Biossom, admr of Luke Lamb.

Frederick Koch, gan of Maria T. Kramer.

Andrew Brandenburger, cur of Louis A.

Brandenburger.

Frederick C. Trauernicht, cur of Alma rauernicht. Frederick Wagner, gdn of Lena Luess. William B. Needham, extr of Mary O. hedon. Peter J. Vanhardenberg, cur of John H.

Peter J. Vanhardenberg, cur of Laura S. St. Louis Trust Co., our of Joseph Harring ing. Eulalie Philibert, extx of Julia M. Phili Margaretha Halblaub, extx of Philip Halb-

Edward C. Carolan, admr of William Caro an, allas Caroline.

Albert Baum, admr of Carl Pausch.

Municipal Trust Co., cur of Rosie E. Me Municipal Trust Co., cur of Louise C. Mer rt. Carrie B. Stewart, curx of Edgar W. Stew

Art.
Thomas Fleming, extr of James Duffy.
William Plischke, extr of Katharin liscake. Hamilton A. Forman, admr will of George Hamilton A. Forman, Bunn. Hamilton A. Forman, Bunn. W. Waiters, Sr. Katharina R. Busch, extx of John H. Street. Busch,
Harbert W. Lewis, admr of Joseph N.
Lewis.
Michael Sutter, admr of August Seemann.
Charles Scudder, cur of Martha Schilef.
Charles Scudder, cur of William Schilef.
Onarles Scudder, gdn of Aspasia Pelsch
(n. c.).

n. c.). Francis Valle, gdn of Philip L. Tucker. Phœbe C. Patterson, curx of Oliver H. Pat erson. Emma Beckmann, admy of William B. Beck Rowens Hunter Pollock, extx of John F ollock. Ida A. Wall, admx of Mary J. Wall. Edward P. Luecking, admr of Maria Kriner

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3. William A. Edmunds, cur. of William Reed, Jr.
Aloys Menne, cur. of Laura Estelle Menne
Frederick W. Fout, Jr., gdn of Joseph Frederick W. Fout, or., Hartmann. Hattle Anderson, gdn of Elisha Helms. Hattle Anderson, gdn of Hattle Helms. Mary McKeown, admx of Robert McKeown. Anna N. Mueller, curx of Frederick D.

ADDA M. Mueller, curx of Carl W. Mueller, Anna M. Mueller, curx of Carl W. Mueller, Anna Margaret Diesel, gdn of Antoinette Diesel. Frank H. Phipps, cur of Frank H. Phipps, John J. Nelson, cur of Trusten F. Har-John J. Nelson, cur of Bessie Harmony.
Joseph L. Hornsby, cur of Thomas J. Murphy. William C. Wilson, extrof Joseph W. Kinnear. St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Mamie Weinst. Louis Trust Co., cur of Hannah Weinst. Louis Trust Co., cur of Freddle Wein St. Louis Trust Co., cur of Willie Wein-

Oceaer.
Theophile Papin, extr of Perpetue Giraud.
Sarah E. Ryan, admx of Elizabeth Rogers.
Lawrence B. Pierce, admr of Richard F. Henry C. Ochterbeck, admr of John F. James A Spencer, admr of James H. Spen-William E. Swanston, admr of Edward wanston.
Anna M. Schlueter, admx of Herman chlueter.
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Anna Krampe, extx of Heary Krampe.
Charles S. Russell, extx of Phebe E. Mead.
Thomas Wardinski, extr of Joesphine Mey.
Martin Leonhardt, gdn of Charles Lesser.
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Abraham C. Stiebel, gdn of Julius

Meyer.
Mary Clark, extx of John Clark,
Amalia Welle, extx of August F. Welle,
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Anton Miller, extr of Mina Miller.
Joseph T. Donovan, extr of William A.
Taulby.
Paul F. Coste, cur of Lillie May Meyer.
P. Wm. Provenchers, cur of Mary J. E.
Dickson.
Lawrence P. Harrigan, cur of Laura
O'Donnell.

Louis Lange, Sr., and Christian Heinz, extrs of Pauline Tchirpe, nee Weldlich. John J. Simmons, admr d b n, cta of Louis Lange, Sr., and Christian Heinz, extrs of Pauline Tchirpe, nee Weidlich.
John J. Simmons, admr d b n, cta of Lewis H. Converse.
Anthony M. Igei, cur of Eudolph Hoffman.
Kate Hughes, curx of Joseph P. Hughes.
Kate Hughes, curx of Annie Hughes.
Union Trust Co., admr d b n will of Moses
D. Bignall.
Jean S. Mackenzie, extrx of Mary Mackentie.

Carrie B. Stewart, extrx of David H. Stew-Henry J. Spaunhorst, extr of Mary Goeddo.
Hugo A. Auler, extr of Maria L. A. Maass.
Charles A. Eberle, admr of Christian Brust.
Maria Gander, extrx of John Gander.
August Ahrens, extr George M. Francis.
Daniel E. Garrison and Oliver L. Garrison.
extrs of Louisa C. Garrison.
Sarah E. Taylor, extrx of George Taylor.
Anna M. Pappe, extrx of Anton J. Pappe.
Simon Krapp, admr of Anna M. Remmier.
Louis E. Newman, extr of Socrates Newman.

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Hortense E. Fisher, admx of Henry Fisher, The annual estilements of Wm. C. Richardson, Public Administrator, and of Charles Scudder, late Public Administrator, of the city of St. Louis, of the estates in their charges respectively, due at the next September term of said court, are docketed for Tuesday, Sept. 18th, 1894.

Attest: [Seai] B. W. McILVAINE, Clerk.

LEGAL.

OTATE of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ss.—In the Otrein Court, City of St. Louis, June term. 1894. Friday, July 6, 1994. Edwin D. Wearpy 1995. The St. Louis and S

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.—Notice is thereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Thomas Reed, deceased, that I, the understirred, administrator or said estate, intend to make a final astilement the reof at the next term of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house is said city on the second Monday of September next. McGINNIS, Administrator of Thomas Reed, Deceased St. Louis, July 19, 1898.

120.682 of estate—In re-estate of William Henry, Decased.

Notice is hereby given that I have taken charge of the estate of William Henry, decased, and that I did so on the 17th day of July, 1894, for the purpose of administering on the same.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit effects of the publication, of said estate, and I such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they will be forever barred.

WM. C. RICHARDSON.

Public Administrator for the City of St. Lenis, Boom 19, Terner Building, 304 N. did at.

B. Louis, July 20, 1894.

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A hereby gives to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Mary Francis Vail, deceased, that I, the undersigned, administrator of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the seeond Monday of September next.

L. CLAUDE MCELWEE,

Administrator of Mary Francis Vail, Deceased, St. Louis, Me., July 20, 1894.

St. Louis, Mc., July 20, 1894. 1382

INSTATE of Patrick Smith, Deceased—Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Patrick Smith, decased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis on the intrinsic day of Abril, 1894. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance within one year after the date of raid lester, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication they will be forever barred.

Dated this 26th day of July, 1894.

CATHERINE SMITH, Executrix.

RICHARD F. KOSTER, Notary, 3d and Marret sta.

PUBLIC Administrator's Notice of Letters.—No. 120,64s of Estats.—In re estate of Margaret Callaghan, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that, I have taken charge of the estate of Margaret Callaghan, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that, I have taken charge of the estate of Margaret Callaghan, deceased, and that I did so on the 9th day of July, 1894, for the purpose of administering on the same.

All persons having claims against said estate are equired to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit electron, or they may be precluded from any benefit electron, or they may be precluded from any benefit electron, or they may be precluded from any benefit electron, or they may be precluded from any benefit electron, or they may be precluded from any benefit electron, or they may be precluded from any benefit electron, or they may be precluded from any benefit electron, or they may be precluded from any benefit electron, or they have been deceased.

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Now, at this day, comes Anna F. Kampschaefer, Now, at this day.

Hesday, June 26, A. D., 1894, seates of Gottlieb H. Kampschaefer, order of publication and personal service.

Now, at this day, comes Anna F. Kampschaefer, administratrix of the estate of Gottlieb H. Kampschaefer, Deceased, and presents to the court her petition praying for an order for the sais of so much of the real estate of said deceased as will pay and satisfy the seemaining debtace as said estate and yet the seemaining debtace is said estate and yet the seemain, lists and inventories required by law in such case, on examination whereof, it is ordered, that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, be notified that application, as aforesaid, has been made, and that unless the contrary be shown on or before the first day of the next term of this court, to be begue and held at the City of St. Louis, within and for the City of St. Louis, on the second Monday of September next, an order will be made for the saie of the whole, or so much of the payment of said desist and it is further ordered, printed in the City of St. Louis will be sufficient for the payment of said desist and it is further ordered, printed in the City of St. Louis and that a copy hereof be delivered to each of such heirs or devises of said deceased, as are residents of the City of St. Louis and the next term of this court.

A true copy from the record,
Witness my hand and the seal of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis hereto affixed, this 26th day of June, 1894.

B. W. McLIVAINE.

28th day of 'sne, 1894. B. W. McILVAINE.

1389 Clerk.

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR'S Notice of Letters.—

No. 20,559 of Fatate. In re estate of Emily M.

T. Scally, deceased.

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T. Scally, deceased, and that I have taken charge of the scale is hereby given that I have taken charge of the scale of Emily M. T. Scally, deceased, and that I did also of Emily M. T. Scally, deceased, and that I did not a scale are required to a scale on the same said estate are required to exhibit the scale of the undersigned for allowance within one year after the date of and letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estates; and if such claims he not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they will be forever barred.

Public Administrator for the City of St. Louis. Room 19, Turner Building, 304 N. Sth st.

QTATE of Missouri, City of St, Louis—ss. In the

Public Administrator for the city of St. Louis, Room 19, Turner Building, 304 N. Sth at.

St. Louis, Mo., July 20, 1894.

St. Louis Building St. Louis—ss. In the Circuit Court of St. Louis. Before the Clera in Vacash of the Clera in Vacash of the Clera in Court of St. Louis. Before the Clera in Vacash of the State of Missouri, and that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, on motion of plainsiff by attorney it is ordered that said defendant be notified that a civil action has been commenced against him, the ebject and general nature of which is to obtain a decree of divorce from the bonds of matrimony existing between plaintiff and defendant upon the gound that defendant has, without reasonable cause. left, abandoned and deserted plaintiff since September, 1993; that before and since said date he has neglected, failed and reference in the Clera in the Clera

petition, the same with or taken against the seed,
And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, a newspaper printed and published in the city of St. Louis.
A true copy from the record.
Witaess my hand and seal of the Circuit Court, elty of St. Louis, this 25th day of July, 1894.
(Seal of Ceurt.)
PHLIP H. ZEPP,
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DUBLIC ADMINISFRATOR'S Notice of Letters.

PUBLIC ADMINISFRATOR'S Notice of Letters.

I - [No. 20,634 of Fatate.] - In re-state of Louis Braun, deceased. Notice is hereby given that I have taken charge of the esiste of Leuis Braun, deceased, and that I did so on the 5th day of Jury. 1894, for the purpose of administering on the same required to exhibit a claim a sains said esiste are required to exhibit one year after the date of said letter or they may be precluded from any benefit of said esiste, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication they will be forever barred.

Public Administrator for the City of St. Louis, room 19, Tarner Building, 304 North Eighth atrees.

St. Louis, Mo., July 20, 1894.

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St. Louis, Mo., July 20, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Magdelena Morgan, deceased, intend to make a final estilement thereof, at the next term of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-nouse in said city on the second Monday of September aext.

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DUBLIC Administrator's Notice of Lesser, Te. 20,636 of Esiste. In re Esiste of tamuel Barlow, Deseased.

Notice is hereby given that I have taken charge of the estate of Samuel Barlow, deceased, and that I did so on the 16th day of July, 1894, but the parpose of administering on the same.

All persons having claims arainst said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance within one year after the date of said leiters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication they will be forever buy.

Public Administrator for the City of St. Louis, Rooms 19, Turner Esulding, 304 M. Sth st.

St. Louis, Mo., July 20, 1894.

DETATE of Leouhard Krager, Deceased—Rotice Lie bereby given the leiters testamentary on the continuous continuou

NOTICE OF FINAL SETFLEMENT-NOUSE is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the state of Daniel A. Manning, deceased, that it, the undersigned administrator of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next serim of the Frotate Court of the City of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-Induse in said eity on the second Monday of September next. Administrator of the Estate of Daniel A. Manning, Deceased.
JOHN V. McDERMOTT, Attorney, St. Louis, July 19, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice to hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Associated and the estate of the estate of the estate of the estate of the estate, intend to make a final estitlement thereof, at the next term of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Ceurthous in said city on the second Monday of September next.

AGDES MARIE IRENE PAYTON, Administratrix of Adelbert C. Payton, Deceased St. Louis, July 19, 1894.

St. Louis, July 19, 1894.

It is the matter of the assignment of Julius Steins. The merer-Assignes's notice to creditors-Notice is hereby given to all of the creditors-Notice is hereby given to all of the creditors of the steinmeyer of the sity of St. Louis, State of Missouri, that I, the undersigned assignes of Julius Steinmeyer, will, on Monday, the 20th day of August, 1894, and during the two consecutive days thereafter, at the law office of Milias Filterati, rooms 68 and 69, No. 204 North Third street, in the city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, proceed publicity to hear, adjust and allow demandragainst the estate and effects assigned to me by the said Julius Steinmeyer for the beacht of his creditors, and all creditors who shall not attent at the said place on the said days and lay before me the nature and an amount of their demand, may be precluded.

St. Louis, Mo., July 13, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is nereby given to all creditors and others inserested in the estate of Anton Kuper, deceased, that I, the understgued, executrix of said estate, intend to make a that actionent thereof, at the next term beiden at the Court-house in laid eity on the second Monday of September sext.

KATHARINA KUPER,
Executrix of Anton Kuper's Estate,
RICHARD F, KOSTER, Notary, 3d and Market sts.

St. Louis, July 26, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Joseph Merkle, deceased, that i, the undersigned executor of said estate, intend to make a flast settlement thereof, at the next term of the Prebate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the second Menday of September next.

FRANK FISCHER,

Executor of Joseph Merkle's Estate.

RICHARD F KOSTER, Netary, Third and Market streats.

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is hereby riven to all creditors and others interaction in the case of John Crangle, deceased, that I, the case of John Crangle, deceased, that I, the case of the John Crangle, deceased, that I, the make a final crime to of said estate, income to the Probate Court of the city of Nt. Louis term of the Probate Court of the city of Nt. Louis term of the Probate Court of the city of Nt. Louis of the Second Monday of September next.

GEORGE F. WARREN,

Administrator of John Crangle, Deseased,

St. Louis, July 26, 1894.

W. B. THOMPSON, Attorney.

W. B. Thompson, Attorney.

NOTICE is hereby given to all creditors and others. Interested in the estate of Sarah Ford, deceased, that I, the undersigned, executor of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof, at the next term of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the 2d Monday of September next.

CHARLES E, FORD, Executor of the Will of Sarah Ford, Deceased.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in 5the estate of Isaac O'Keefe, deceased, these, the understgned administrator of said estate, as the understgned administrator of said estate, extiement of the Profits estimated of the estate of the estate

St. Louis, ea.—In.

State Of Missouri, City of St. Louis, ea.—In.

Sthe Chreat Court, City of St. Louis, June term,
1834. Saturday, June 16, 1894: John A. Ubsdell
vs. (96,124) James Walker et al.

Now at this day comes plaintiff, by lattorner and
by lere event discourt in an which it appears that
the deferment of the State of Missouri, and that if he be
dead his heirs or devisees are unknown to plaintiff,
and that said unknown heirs or devisees of said
Thomas Bothick, if he be dead, derive such interests as they may have in the real estate described,
in said petition by inheritance 'or devise'
from said Thomas Bothick, wherefore, onmotion of plaintiff is ordered
by the Court that the said defendant, Thomas
Bothick, if living or the unknown heirs or devisees
of said Thomas Heihlek, if he be dead, be notified

motion of plaintiff is ordered by the Court that the said defendant, Thomas Bothick, if living or the maknowh heirs or devises of said Thomas Bethick, if he be dead, be notified that a civil action has been commenced against them and others, the object and general nature of which is to obtain a decree of this Court declaring in the city of St. Louis, to-wit:

A lot in block No. 97 of said city having a front of corty-Stev (45) feet on the south line of Washington arenue by a depth of seventy-five (75) feet, more or less, and bounded north by said Washington avenue, east by land of Frederick S. Guddings and west by land of Charlotte Monti, the east line of said premises being one hundred and thirty-five (125) feet wost of and parallel with Fourth sirect and the west line therefore the said washington avenue, and the city of St. Louis on the first worth of the cast line of St. St. of the west line therefore the control of the said washington avenue, and the first of the said washington avenue, and the first of the said washington avenue, and the first of the said washington avenue, east by land of Charlotte Monti, the east line of said premises being one hundred and thirty-five (125) feet wost of and parallel with Fourth sirect and the west line therefore the said washington avenue, the said washington avenue, and the first of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, now in force, and unless they appear at the term of this court to be begun and heid at the city of St. Louis on the first Monday of October next, and on or before the shird day therefor answer the plaintiff's petition, the same will be taken against them as confessed. And if is further ordered that a copy hersof be published according to law in the St. Louis on the first Monday of July, 1894.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of taid court at effice in the city of St. Louis on the 19th day of July, 1894.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance withi

FSTATE of Margaretha Gietner, Deceased.—

Notice is hereby given that letters of aiministration on the estate of Margaretha Gelmer, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the city of dictours on the 18th day of July, 1854. An inpersons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same te the undersigned for allowance within one year after the date of said issteer or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they will be forever barred.

Dated this 18th day of July, 1894,

2883 CHARLES GIETNER, Administrator.

of September 1987. CHARLES, HYDEEMS,
St. Louis, June 20, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is
A hereby given to all creditors and other intereated in the estate of Agner M. Shield, deceased,
that I, the undersigned Administrator caid estate,
intend to make a final settlement thereof, at the
next term of the Frobate Court of the City of St.
Louis, to be holden at the Court-hause in and city
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66.00 Set J. TANEST. Administrator.

56. Louis, July 26, 2894.

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PUBLIC Administrator's Notice of Letters.
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letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit
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Public Administrator for the City of St. Louis.
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POSTAGR.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS. w York Bureau, Room 80, Pulither Building

ARE YOU GOING AWAY FOR THE SUMMER! will want to get the home thave the POST-DISPATOR

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3, 1894.

### AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

Unnig's Cave-"Carmon" and Living Pictures TERBACE PARK-"Amorita." SOUTH SIDE PARK-Racing. A STOCKING would bulge with \$4,102,

even if it were silk. THE public trust just now is in the Pres

ident's backbone. DOES Mr. Vest still insist that Birdie

Allendale shall sing?

THE Weather Bureau hits the nail on the head when it refers to the mean temperature of July.

SUITS against the government for dents made by bullets fired at their rioters have not yet been filed by the Chicagoans.

IF the Mayor's Investigating Commission is looking for those books and that \$4,102 it should ask for eternity instead of

GRAVE-ROBBERS may just as well let Andrew Jackson alone. If the Gorman old-up succeeds he will come out of his grave himself.

Good for Mr. Bland! If the McKinley bill must stand, let the bounty-grabbers and monopolists who are responsible for It pay for their greed.

Committee assert that the hands of the privileges of enormous value are obtained Senators were not only clean, but sweetas sweet as sugar.

ACCORDING to the Senate it is all wrong for the people to suspect that Senators would not give millions of plunder to the trusts for nothing.

PRESIDENT NAGEL'S vacation will be well spent if he spends the time thinking up another speech like that he delivered to the Republican office-holders at Chouteau

IF Senator Gorman were on the Baltimore, off Corea, just now, and a good Democrat were in his place in the Senate. Maryland would be happier, not to mention her sister States.

HAZEN PINGREE is called "a turbulent because he is kicking against mapolitics in Michigan. Only bad, bitious, unscrupulous men ever find fault with the machine.

J. STERLING MORTON has been writing a etter on finance. With so many onerous ricultural duties it is remarkable that Mr. Morton should have time to instruct his countrymen in their money matters,

In remitting the sentence of Private quist, who was court-martialed for ng to practice target-shooting on y, the President does not commend ience, but kicks the idiot who gave him illegal orders.

THE country will not fail to see that the s in Congress have done everything in their power to delay tariff legislation and to aid the treachery of poline who were supposed to be Demo crats when they were sent to the Senate.

THE lady stamp clerk of the Lexington (Ky.) Post-office has been discharged beshe "wouldn't speak" to the lady money order clerk, and it is said that an tigation will result in sensational deents. Hadn't the Ashland district take a rest on "developments" until Col. Breckinridge shall have been

WOULD he impair the public respect for the Senate?" asks an Ohio newspaper in speaking of Mr. Wilson. He certainly would not. The Senate itself has got in shead of him in the impairment of public respect for itself. A weary people has oed that body a dreary old humour and will rejoice on the day it ad-

IT is a memorable day, this 3d of Au-. It is the anniversary of the cele-

re again "quite mild." The game went gainst Mr. Nye and his partner, and Mr. Nye then 'went for that heathen Chi-Sin is now engaged in a little game with ways, and no one can predict the result.

### HEARKEN, SENATOR VEST.

The Democratic Committee of the Ninth Congressional District met at St. Charles vesterday and adopted resolutions indorsing the Wilson bill and the President's letter and supporting the House in its struggle for clean tariff reform. It urged Senators and Representatives to work and vote for the Wilson bill. Similar resolutions were adopted by Democrats of Pike County assembled in mass meet-

Although these resolutions do not by name and in plain words rebuke the Missouri Senators, yet they contain a stinging rebuke for both of them and for Senator Vest particularly. They oppose and denounce what Senator Vest favors and supports; they favor what he has publicly opposed and denounced.

Mr. Vest knows exactly what these mildly couched rebukes mean. He knows that they express the intense sentiment of the great mass of Missouri Democrats. He knows that every act of his in aid of the trusts and their senatorial attorneys and in opposition to the attempts of the President and the House to

defeat tariff jobbery is condemned by his constituents. He knows that Missouri Democrats despise Gorman, Brice and Smith and oppose all that they represent and all that they want done. He knows that outside of a few political heelers and boot-lickers he could not get an indorsement of his course in standing by the Senate's compact with them, from a single Democrat in this State.

The gentle admonitions which Vest and Cockrell are receiving from their constituents in Missouri are forerunners of the storm of indignation which will burst over their heads if Democratic pledges are broken, honest tariff reform is defeated and the monopolies are given another "cinch" on the people, through their aid.

### A LOGICAL CONCLUSION.

In applying a beautiful coat of whitewash to all persons connected with the infamous grab of the Sugar Trust in the Senate tariff bill, the investigating committee thus coos to the devouring lion:

They take occasion to strongly deprecate the importunity and pressure to which Congress and its members are subjected by the representatives of great industrial combinagest undue influence and to create in the public minds a demoralizing belief in the exstence of corrupt politics.

Are Senators so stupid as to think that this soft admonition will restrain greedy monopolists from attempting by any means to get legislation which brings millions of plunder to their pockets? Do they think that the people will accept this WHY did not the Senate Investigating theory of the method by which plunder from the national legislature?

What are the facts which, according this remarkable collection of innocents, suggest "undue influence" and create in the public mind a "demoralizing belief in the existence of corrupt politics?"

A majority of the Senate representing party pledged to honest tariff reform and to the destruction of trusts deliberately permits itself to be bound in secret and controlled in public by a clique of trust attorneys. This result was accomplished after conferences with trust representatives and lobbyists, who have millions at their disposal. It was accomplished in clouds of scandal as to "undue influence," "corrupt politics" and Sena-

torial speculation. The majority of Democratic Senators who claim to have been "held up" in secret by the trust clique resent all attempts to defeat the consummation of the robbery. They stand by their vicious compact, shield the men they accuse of hold ing them up and defy the rights of the House and the popular will.

What sort of 'importunity and pres sure" would lead a clique of Senators to "hold up" the Senate and the country for the benefit of monopoly? What sort of "importunity and pressure" would induce Senators who have posed as honest tariff reformers to support protection and trust grabs at the risk of their reputations and political futures and at the sacrifice of the welfare of the people and their party?

The people are not the fools the Senators take them to be. They know that if the trusts triumph through the Senate's support they will triumph because they are stronger in the Senate than the people, and that they are stronger because they have millions of plunder to spend in getting more plunder. They know that nothing but "undue influence" and "corrupt politics' could secure it for them.

### WOMEN AND HORSES.

It is to the ladies, doubtless, that the horse that retains its beautiful and natural appendage will be indebted. The prosecution brought about in St. Louis for the protection of the equine fly-brush was started by women. And yet, in many cases, perhaps, an interesting span have lost their tails that woman might feel that her husband's flyers were more in style than those of the husband of some other woman. To these stylish ladies, who sit behind stump-stailed roadsters, a lady writes to this paper to appeal, and she calls attention to the fact that the British Queen has provided false tails for the

it is not cruel, and that a tailless horse may be protected in fly time, the fact still nee," in the cause of civilization. Ah remains that a horse, like a man, has its ups and downs in the world. It does not his Japanese neighbor, who also has dark always have the same humane master. Some day it may pass into the hands of an owner who will make no effort to protect it from insects, and its tortures will then be well nigh unbearable. Even when he is well tended and full tailed the horse's lot in the insect season is a very unhappy one. The man who put pantaloons on the forelegs of his mules was humane as well as observing.

It is the intention of the ladies of the Humane Society to do everything in their power for the comfort of our faithful horses, and they appeal to all other women to second their efforts. If they can by persuasion put an end to docking, it will be better than going to the courts and the Legislature.

THERE is no doubt that women could pro tect themselves and their property if they would. The pursuit of thieves near Clayton by Miss Belle Hanley, armed with a brace of 38-caliber revolvers, is an evidence of what the sex could do for itself with a little training in the use of fire arms. Woman's bang may yet prove a terror to the lawless.

THE good man who is trusted because he member of the church and a worker in all defaulter. If we were to put a strict watch upon all our good men, and at the same time keep an eye on those of less shining qualitles, a great deal of crime would be pre

MRS. HARRISON of Kentucky tried to stop hole in an iron pot by hammering one of her husband's pistol cartridges into the opening. Happily only her thumb and finger were torn and she suffers but little mor than if she had attempted to drive a nail.

THE Record says that the smoke of Chicago is now richer, thicker, greasier and more fragrant than ever before. The unhappy Chicagoese should come down and look at our gentlemanly and accomplished smoke

Who are the patriots who have been steal ing the flag from the grave of the author of The Star Spangled Banner?" If anybody is entitled to a flag over his remains it is cer tainly the late Mr. Key.

For a great actor who is a great prize ighter Mr. Corbett finds Paris much prefer able to London or other British cities. Mr. Corbett did not visit the tomb of Shakspear and weep.

GORMAN, Gorman, five years more of Gor He'll not resign :

Till '99 We'll not be rid of Gorman!

THE present Chief of Police of London ha the distinguished honor of having had his arm bitten off by a Bengal tiger. He was tirring up the animals in India when he got

FORTY-ONE hundred and two, Forty-one hundred and two,
In the century new We may light on a clew hat shall lead us directly to you

Twe lone train-robber scheme did not work with Messenger Ferguson. Nobody would be surprised to hear that Gov. Scone had sent a complimentary letter to Mr. Ferguson,

THE strikes being over, the fire fiend has

arrived to worry and destroy Chicago. There must be something unlucky in the Windy' proximity to the Great Dismal Lake. THOUGH Mr. Olney could not get away from Washington to be on hand, the Northwester

tennis tournament has been a great success. THE Emperor of China must have been stang when he removed the

rom Li Hung Chang. DIME museum prosperity is deceiving. fat woman who got \$90 a week has just died penniless.

### THE PROPLE'S FORUM.

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet can appear under this head.—ED.

(Bear in mind that it is against our rule to print any letter sent to this office unaccompanied by name and residence of writer.)

### A Word to Labor Unions

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Of all the causes which have united in defeating the aims of organized labor in this country probably none is more potent in bringing about these discouraging results bringing about these discouraging results than the tyranny of the labor unions themselves. The policy which they adopt in regard to apprentices is sufficient reason for my statement and proof enough of its truth. As an illustration, let me suppose that a plumber employs union labor. He is allowed apprentices in proportion to the number of journeymen he hires. When, on account of loss of trade, or for any other reason, he is obliged to reduce his force, he must again regard the proportion in so doing in accordance to the dictates of the Plumbers' Union.

But, on the other hand, a foreigner coming to this country and claiming to be a journey-

But, on the other hand, a foreigner coming to this country and claiming to be a journey-man plumber-although he may be only a beginner as regards our methods of work-can, by paying the initiation fee, become possessed of all the privileges and senefits of the union-including the right to use his vote and influence to the prejudice of the American apprentice, who is obliged to serve five years before his eligibility for membership is acknowledged.

is acknowledged.
With the advantage of exceedingly low rates of passage to this country, the European laborer may for \$20 put himself in competition with the American youth, who has to struggle against obstacles in the way of his advancement which the labor unions place there.

Recent statistics of immigration demonstrate that there arrived from England alone 16,000 skilled laborers, while from Germany and other countries on the continent the and other countries on the continent the number was about three times greater. Now, it is only reasonable to say that just that many places of employment were lost to the American youth and just that many votes were cast in securing legislation to hamper his progress and crush his hopes of future

his progress and crush his hopes of future success.

It is not at the polls that we must fear the foreign element, for it is there pitted against the patriotism and intelligence of the American people at large; but in the halis and conventions of labor, where, as a result of the blased laws of the different organizations represented, that element easily gains the ascendency, and becomes positively dangerous, as witness the anarchical outrages recently perpetrated throughout the entire country.

Some steps ought to be taken to protect the interest of the American boy, which most labor organizations absolutety fall to do, otherwise the only place left for him to learn a trade will be the House of Refuge or the penitentiary.

EUGENE L. KERANS.

### Otton's Successor.

To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch. In regard to Prof. Joseph Otten's probable successor the name of Mr. Ernest Kroeger appears as an applicant for the position of director of the St. Louis Choral Symphony

HOME TALENT. The Title of a Lady!

The Title of a Lady!

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

It seems but natural to apply to your admirable paper for information on all subjects, will you inform your readers from what word in the Hebrew is the word lady translated. In Isalah 47, 67, this word is used in connection with Babylon: "For thou shalt no longer be called the lady of kingdoms." "And thou saidest I shall be a lady forever." The word is said to be derived from the Saxon Lafdig, Bread-giver, but whence does the Hebrew word come?

[A learned repuls are the Hebrew Word.

[A learned rabbi says the Hebrew word re erred to is g'baheth, and that "mistress would be a better translation than "lady."

DESPOILING GRAVES.

ets of Vandalism Committed at Belle fentaine and Calvary Cemeteries.

Much annoyance has recently been cause by acts of vandalism in the Bellefontaine and Calvary Cometeries. Shrubs and flowers placed on the graves have in frequent instances been uprooted, scattered and ruth-lesslessly trodden under foot. Small ornaments and mementoes have been either broken or carried off, and many other petty outrages committed.

So committed.

So common have such acts recently become that several of the sufferers started an investigation. At the outset it was thought that the despoilers were children or visitors to the cemeteries. The inquiry, however, it is claimed, disclosed the fact that the work was done by persons living in the vicinity to whose interest it was to cause such destruction. One of the most wanton of these thefts was the carrying off of the name plate of a metal harp, placed on the grave of the daughter of Mr. Geo. W. Briggs, editor of the St. Louis Trade Review. The name is an uncommon one and the opportunity of making use of the plate very slight.

# TEACHERS' SALARIES.

Prof. Soldan and Some Others to Receive an Increase.

The salaries of the superintendents, prin cipals and teachers of the St. Louis Public Schools for 1894-'95 were fixed by the joint committees of the Teachers' and Salaries committees at a meeting last night. The schedule will go before the board for adoption, and it is doubtful if any change will be

made.

The salary of Prof. F. Louis Soldan was raised from \$3,000 to \$3,500 a year. The other principals' salaries were left the same as iast year, as were the salaries of the assistants and vice principals of the Normal and High schools, and those of the teachers in the district schools and kindergarten.

After some discussion it was decided to increase the salaries of the female music supervisers to \$1,200 for their fourth year of service, which will be next year.

The salaries of the teachers in the drawing school were not changed. That of the Supervisor was raised \$50, making the salary for the third year of service \$500.

for the third year of service \$800.

The corps of instructors in physical culture were reduced from seven to six and the salary of the seventh divided among the six. A motion to raise the salary of the principal of the Deaf Mute School was lost. No change was made in the salary of his assistance. int. The matter of the janitors' salaries was

referred to u committee of five with in-structions to adjust and not increase their salaries.

On motion of Mr. Brady the salary of Miss Elien Parmlee, stenographer to the Board, Elien Parmlee, stenographer to the Bowas increased from \$40 to \$50 per month.

### FROM THE NOTE BOOKS.

Interesting Incidental Sketches of th Daily Work of Newsgathering.

COULDN'T "DO" JOHN .- He was a busted sport, with very much soiled linen, and when he found a laundry check issued by the only Chinese laundry thought he was fixed. He took it to John's wash-house and demanded the clothes it called for. The washerman took the ticket behind a screen, where he had a long consultation with the other Chinaman. After a time he came out and asked:

'Yes.''

"Yes."
"Hanchiff?"
"Yes."
"Socks?"
"Yes." Here John's patience vanished, and throu

ing open the door, he yelled:
"All one big lie!" FAITH IN MEDICINE .- A decently dressed man, with a bandage on his head, sough further advice of Dr. Moore, at the City Dis pensary, yesterday afternoon. He was told

to call again in a week, that he was doing well. Holding out an empty pill-box the patient said the medicine had done him much good. Dr. Moore simply said he would patient smin the much good, Dr. Moore simply smin to much good. Dr. Moore simply smin to soon be all right.

"It has done me a great deal of good," persisted the man. "Don't you think I ought to take something?" "Perhaps you might try a seldlitz powder "Perhaps you might try a seldlitz powder every morning?" suggested Dr. Moore.

"Every morning?"
"Oh, I guess every other morning would be often enough."
The man went away apparently satisfied.

SILENCED .- Maj. A. has never tired of ighting over the war, in which, it is whispered, he took no active part-that is, he never tired of it until the other night v in a local hotel rotunds, he was silenced by a veteran of the other side. The Major was letailing with great gusto circumstances alleged to have occurred during the occupaion by troops of a certain border city.

"Why," he said, striking the floor with his

way," he said, striking the floor with his cane, "I saw those alleged heroes of battle actually hold up passers by on the street and deliberately divest them of their jewelry, even their watches and—"
"Perfectly legitimate, sir," broke in his listener, "perfectly legitimate stragetic movement, sir! Gaining time, sir, gaining time."
The Major fled in disgust and has not been seen since in his accustomed haunt.

AT BOTH ENDS, -Coming up town on th Broadway cable yesterday a big Irishman trose from his seat and gave the bell-strap a sharp pull. The conductor angrily ex-'Here, don't do that; you are ringing the 'an' I want both inds of the car to sthop."

### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

H. H. H.-Harry Weaver. w. W.-Brookiyn is the fourth and only the fifth largest cities in this count G. I. D.—Russia, France and Germany ave the largest standing armies in Europe in the order named. Germany had a larger army than France some years ago. W. L. F.—The Circuit Court stenographers are appointed by the Circuit Judges in gen-eral term. They receive slob per month. See Sec. 8227, Art. 1, Revised Statues of Missouri, 1889.

Hot Springs.—You will find the informa-tion you want in THE WORLD Almanac. We cannot give the space to answer your ques-tions. J. Pointer.—Charles Wisdom and Sam Weisor were hanged on Friday and Henry Henson on Thursday.

J. I. C.—Any enlisted soldier can present himself for examination to become an offi-cer. If he passes he must await a commis-sion. The law is an old one.

J. H. A.—There is denser of catching con-

J. H. A.—There is danger of catching consumption if the air is inhaled which has become infected with particles of the desicate sputum of the patient. In this way the bacilli of the disease are transmitted. I your wife and child are beattry and careful there will be no danger, especially in the atmosphere.

## ON NOVEMBER 1.

The Entire Cost of the Memorial Will Be About \$25,000-Salvation Army Day

In the quarries of Italy artisans are now at work upon the material for the beautiful altar which is to adorn the Mary E. Bofinger Memorial Chapel, in course of erection be-side Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust streets. The altar will be shipped to the United States in September or early in October, and the chapel will be consecrated on Nov. 1, All Saints' Day. Three marble steps will lead up to the altar, the front of which will be of Carrara marble and gold mosale work, made beautiful by artistic de signs of cherubs. The reredos, which is the upper part of the altar and is a background. as it were, to the altar proper, will be sup-ported by many small columns of Numidan marble. The reredos itself will be made of Carrara marble and made of Carrara marble and mosale. In the center of the reredos will be a sacred picture, worked in mobale. The entire altar except the Numidian marble supports of the reredos, which will come from Africa, is being made in Itaiy. The altar will be twenty-four feet high, and will occupy the whole east end of the chapel. Capt. John N. Bodnger is erecting the chapel in memory of his late wife. When completed it will rapresent an outlay of \$25,000.

Salvation Army Day. The Salvation Army is in quarters at the camp meeting grounds, Page and De Hodia mont avenues, to-day. Arrangements for their coming have been in progress for several days, and when the soldlers arrived this morning they found a pleasant bivouac. The Salvation Army officers are conducting the religious exercises to-day in place of the ministers who usually officiate. In addition to the regular afternoon and evening exercises, a morning service at fi o'clock was announced for to-day and was attended by the soldlers and others. All the Salvationists in the city were mustered in force. The officers present were Ensign McAbee, Captains Long, Weber, Cartwell, Johnson and Canfield, Lieuts. Ruoe, Kelly, Roberts, Habicht, Lush and Crosby. There were many cadets from the Women's Garrisons The music was furnished by cornets, guitars, autoharps, banjos, drums and tamborines.

It is announced that Rev. Sam Jones will preach at the camp meeting next Thursday, Aug. 9. mont avenues, to-day, Arrangements for

Sineteenth and Wash streets, last night to

State Sunday-School Convention. The twenty-ninth annual session of the Missouri Sunday-school Convention will e held at Chillicothe next Wednesday Thursday and Friday and will be largely at tended. The St. Louis delegation will num-ber 150. The officers of the association are D. R. Wolfe, President; A. E. Wagner, Vice-President; Robert Rutledge, Secretary; Mr. Randolph, Treasurer, and W. J. Semeiroth, Superintendent.

The new Oak Hill Presbyterian Church at Bent avenue and Humphrey street will be opened next funday with appropriate Rev. S. C. Palmer of the Lafay

### A Former Babbi to Lecture.

for the Baptist churches of Kentucky and city missionary of Louisville, will lecture at Central Branch, Y. M. C. A., next Sunday afternoon on "Judaism and Christ, or How I became a Christian." He will also speak

### Christian Home Excursion. The Woman's Christian Home will give an excursion on the steamer City of Vicksburg o-morrow evening. The boat will leave the

ole's Society of Christian Endeavor will give a rally at O'Fallon Park on Saturday after-Rev. Samuel Polk of Gainesville, Tex., will breach at CoteBrillantePresbyterian Church

preach at CoteBrilliantePresbyterian Church
next Sunday morning.

A Presbyterian Sunday-school was organized in the old Pettegrew Church, 1850 Merchant street, last Sunday by W. H. Herrick,
Sunday-school missionary.
Rev. Dr. Sale of Temple Shaare Emeth is
at present at Bad Kissingen.

The congregations of the Compton Avenue
and the Central Presbyterial Churches will
worship at the edifice of the former next
Sunday evening.

A gang of thieves were suprised yesterda he copper wire that had been laid along the ine of the Forest Park & Clayton Railway. He called frends and gave them battle. The thieves fied over the Hanley road, and Mrs. Belle Hanley, who lives on the latter road just east of Ciayton, seeing them pass her house, got a brace of revolvers and a pair of buildogs and led the chase herself. She chased the men into the woods and emptied her pistois at them. They managed to escape, but whether without injury is not known.

Dominick's Deniel. Edward Dominick, proprietor of the Dominick Hotel, where two young girls were ar Inick Hotel, where two young girls were arrested Sunday evening when they were seekling rooms for themselves and escorts, came
to the Post-Distratta folice yesterday afterneon and denied that the arrest was made in
the parior. He said the girls were in the
hall when they were arrested. Dominick
claimed he would not have let them have
rooms, saying his hotel is perfectly respectable. Dominick maintained that his subsequent trouble with Detective Ziegler was
caused by the latter sending a man to annoy
his wife.

DENVER, Colo., Aus. 5.—Very heavy raisell last night throughout eastern Colorad nd wyoming. No damage is reported be ond some small washouts on the railroad thich delayed trains.

Date on Which the Bofinger Memorial Will Be Dedicated.

ALTAR BEING MADE IN ITALY AND WILL BE SHIPPED IN SEPTEMBER.

at the Camp Meeting - Religious

The St. Louis Presbytery, South, met at Sethany (colored) Presbyterian Church, try the pastor, Rev. Joseph T. Buck, who is try the pastor, Rev. Joseph T. Buck, who is accused of immoral conduct, intoxication and behavior unbecoming a minister. Rev. M. G. Garin, pastor of Cook Avenue Fresbyterian Church, presided as acting moderator. Prosecutor J. W. Kerr read the charges, after which the examination of witnesses began. Reuben L. Herbert was called and questioned until the Fresbytery decided to adjourn to next Monday evening.

### Church Opening.

services. Rev. 5, 0, raimer of the many-ette Park Church will preach at 8 p. m. and possibly Rev. J. E. Werth at 11 a. m. The dedication of the church will not be until October. The Rev. W. B. Floyd will be the permanent pastor on and after Aug. 12.

ot of Olive street at 6 p. m. and return Religious Notes. The parish of St. Ferdinand at Florissant will hold a festival on Aug. 8. The North End division of the Young Peo-

### SHE LED A POSSE

Mrs. Belle Hanley Conducts a Chase After a Gang of Thieves

# WHAT-NOT CORNER

NEEDED SALTING.

Sunday-school teacher: "Why was Lot's wife Tommy: "'Cause she was too fresh.'

### OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

A well-proportioned woman wears a shoe whose number is half that of her glove; for instance, if her glove is No. 6 her shoe should be No. 3.

Wellesley girls found skirts much "in the way" when boating on the lake, and finally discarded them altogether in their rowing shells, their substitute being a very modest and tasteful adaptation of a gymnasium suit.

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At the recent Yale commencement Miss Elizabeth Deering Hanscom of Lowell, Mass., received the degree of doctor of philosophy. As her name was first on the alphabetical list of candidates for the Ph. D., she has the honor of being the first woman to whom Yale University ever granted a degree.

A story is told of the second Mrs. Asquith, that when she was 17 years of age she was greatly concerned because she had only eleven offers of marriage, while her elder sister, now Lady Ribbsdale, at the same age, had had fourteen. Later she told Mr. Gladstone that she thought she ought to marry a poor man, and, on being asked what her qualifications were, replied: "Well, I can make rice pudding and three kinds of coffeel"

What to do with one's hands has been conrice pudding and three kinds of coffeel."
What to do with one's hands has been considered a sort of test of ease of manner, but foot etiquette is nowaday's a distinctly recognized topic of the physical culturist's curriculum. Crossed feet are not only inelegant, but weaken the ankles; tip-tilted feet are indiscreet, and toes or heels twisted upon chair rungs are not to be tolerated. Straight on the ground, well beneath the shadow of the skirt, and in an easy, natural position is the pose for feet that are not in walking use.

# LEAVES A RED MARK.

New Boxing Glove That Sheds 'Blood' at Every Clip. The very latest thing out in the way o oxing gloves is herewith pictured. In the striking end of the glove is a porous cui



Bloedy Boxing Glove saturated with a harmless red fluid. When compressed as by a blow this cup releases enough of the fluid to leave a stain.

### Fush or Full.

rem Kate Field's Washington.

My friend was lying at death's door
Attended by physicians four.
Each one assured me that "he knew
The danger and would pull him through."
But I dare only whisper, "Pray!
Good gentlemen, pray pull this way."

FACT OR FICTION. Ancient New Zealanders were skilled em

The song sparrow is the prima donna of wild birds. Rice is harvested with butcher knives in

The cat bird can mew like a cat and shriek like a bawk. Ancient Chinese were expert in the manu-

Japanese aim to have all their debts paid on New Year's Day. Of the 500 eggs laid by the female locust, only two are hatched. Upward of 1,000 cases are on record of me-eors falling to the earth. In England about two-thirds of all infants are vaccinated at public expense.

There is constantly in all Japan an avera-age of two earthquake shocks daily. Sixteen million children were found to be nrolled in the schools of this country in The Methodist Episcopal Church has 2,500, 100 members, owns over 24,000 churches and 0,000 parsonages worth in the aggregate 125,000,000.

The first theological seminary in this country to open its doors to women was the Mead ville Theological School, which graduated two women in 1885. A gold-weighing machine in the Bank of England is so sensitive that a postage stamp dropped on the scale will turn the index on the dial a distance of six inches. It is claimed that the 'Dark Lady,'' to whom twenty-eight of Shakspeare's sonnet were dedicated, was the notorious Miss Mary Fitton, Maid of Honor to Queen Elizabeth.

Animal magnetism is no new discovery, but was practiced by Fr. Hehl at Vienna about 1774, and had wonderful success for awhile in France and England in 1788 and The largest and oldest chain bridge in the world is said to be that at Kingtung in China, where it forms a perfect road from the top of one mountain to the top of another.

Bearded women have been known in every age. One was seen at the court of Tzar Peter I. in 1724 with a beard of immense length. Margaret of the Netherlands had a heavy beard.

# Pippa's Home.

Asolo, the beautiful city, that is the set ting of "Pippa Passes," and which was the first Italian town Mr. Browning visited in his first Italian town Mr. Browning visited in his youth, is now the headquarters of a lace manufacture and school started by Barratt Browning in memory of his father. It had been the dream of the poet to see Asolo once more a busy center of the silk-weaving industry, as it was when he first saw it. A large silk factory at a few miles distance made the realization of this dream impossible, and to bring back the stir of activity in the homesteads of the hamlet among the hills, the poet's son has organized and started this lace manufacture.

Tobacco and Memory. A French physiologist who has made an exhaustive investigation declares that the excessive use of tobacco causes loss of memory. In particular he notices that aphasia and amnesia, the two most annoying forms of memory lapses, are the especial consequences of the tobacco habit. But he does not advocate the total disuse of the weed hoderately indused smoking is not harmful to the memory.

### OF LACE AND SILK.

er Wrap Charming Bnough-to Suit the Most Fastidious. The young matron finds the summer wrap a most puzzling garment to select. Here is a French wrap which should



suit the most fastidious. It is made of a pelerine of black moire, brightened with a jet border. Beneath this are two capes of creamy Russian lace.

The pelerine fastens with a bow at the neck, and another bow with long ends is fastened just below the corsage. This wrap is made much more effective by outlining the design of the lace in black.

### DIAMOND DUST.

Diamonds are found in meteorites. The South African diamond fields have produced during the past twenty-five years diamonds which sold for \$300,000,000 uncut and \$600,000,000 after entting.

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After being picked out diamonds are cleaned by boiling them in acids, and then they are sorted for size, color and purity. They are of all shades, from deep yellow to blue-white, and in a great variety of greens, blues and picks. Most valuable are pure white and deep orange.

During 1893 diamonds valued at \$13,000,000 we've imported into this country.

In the African Beids, 100 tons of blue clear

In the African fields 100 tons of blue clay yield on the average 100 carats of diamonds. A diamond cutter in the United States gets Amsterdam has seventy-two diamond cut-ting shops. The largest employs 1,000 hands. There are 6,000 diamond cutters in the world and 8,000 dealers.

The total value of all the diamonds known is over \$1,000,000,000. Diamonds have recently been discovered in the Lasdak district of Borneo, three days by steamer from Singapore. In South Africa a Dutch farmer showed to a

stranger some bright pebbles with which his children played. The stranger honestly told him that he suspected them to be diamonds, which proved to be the case, so that the farmer became very rich. A poor gardener of the Golconda district, in India, finding in his garden a beautiful stone, sold it for enough to provide himself with a competence, incidentally calling attention to what subsequently became a great source of wealth.

It was a negro slave woman who, in 1885, picked up in the sands of Hagagem, Brazil, a pure white gem of 234 carats, which afterwards became known as the "Star of the South." This diamond was bought for \$400,000 by the late ex-Gaikwar of Baroda, who was a great gem fancier.

Dvorack's Mistake. Dr. Dvorack says there is nothing in the whole range of compositions that can find a themetic source in the United States; the music of the future must come from the nemusic of the future must come from the ne-gro and the melodies of the plantation will form the groundwork of the new melody. Dr. Dvorack is called the greatest living composer, but in his present icontention he sets out with a bad working hypothesis. He assumes that the so-called "plantation mel-odies" are of negro origin. Almost all of them have been composed by white men.

### From Kate Field's Washington. Elsie had asked for the ninty-ninth time to for propriety. "Mamma," she inquired, "did grandma

Discipline and Diplomacy.

ver shrug her shoulders at you like that?"
"Oh! I suppose so," answered her mother,
"Weil," said Elsie, loftily, "I must say
he had very little tact." How Beautiful.

rem the New York Press
"What a beautiful thing is thought," she said;
"A boot it is to myself and Jim.
I sit and think he is thinking of me,
And he sits and thinks I am thinking of him." Browning's Monument. The stone marking the grave of Robert Browning in Westminster Abbey will shortly be replaced by a beautiful piece of Italian abaster, carved with the English rose and Forentine IIIy lateriaced. Barrett rowning has furnished the design, which being wrought in Florence. The name of e poet and the date of his birth and death ill be the only inscription on the alabaster.

Mexican agave is a veget in making an intoxicating wine the first plant that God made.

pecies of the agave is used for the sa

code as soap, its leaves, when bro

ubbec together, producing a cleansir

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### UNISHED

t of Home-and-Home Games Between Many Clubs.

BOWNS LOSE TO CLEVELAND AND TIED WITH CHICAGO.

Bostons Won Eight of Their Twelve Games With Baltimore-Hanlon's Fets Beaten Only Once by the Senators-Browns' Brratic Work- Sketch of W.J. Baker, Madison's New Presiding Judge-Sporting News.

een six of the Western clubs has been pleted. The Brownsland Chicagos broke even, each winning six games. Miller's men ent to the Windy City with the record anding six to three in their favor, but the olts captured three straight and tied them. played with Cincinnati to its credit. Cleveland captured nine of the twelve with the Browns. The campaign between the Eastern clubs is drawing to a close, as six of the clubs have met each other for the last time in 18M. The Boston Champions wrested eight out of twelve games from the amitious Baltimores, Philadelphia beat out both New York and Brooklyn by taking seven of the series from each. Washington dropped nine of the dosen to Brooklyn.

The Baltimores' chances of winning the pennant were virtually lost by their ill-success with the Banneaters. The Orlices only succeeded in winning one game on their nome grounds from Nash's men and three in Boston. McMahom pitched in three of their victories and Hawke in the other, Jack Stivetts was a sumbling block to Hanlon's pets as they went down before him in four out of the five games in which he opposed them. Nichol's record was one won and two lost. Stivett's batting record in the Baltimore series was an average of .646. Baltimore won 11-of their 12 games with the Sentors.

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The Browns are justly regarded as the freaks of the diamond. They have a knack of going to pieces when playing weak teams and presenting a winning front when opposed to the stronger ones. Their splendid victory over the Pirates yesterday after their three disgraceful deteats at Colcago goes to prove how errate they are. Their splendid success in winning two games and tleing the third at New York on their first Eastern trip, followed by two successive victories over the Phillies, led many to believe that their record with the Eastern clubs would have been a creditable one. Their good work came to an abrupt end, and a string of defeats, broken only by a single victory at Washington, resulted. When they returned home it was predicted that they would retrieve lost ground. Reverses came in such rapid succession that the crants soon realized that the team would be struggling to keep out of last place before the season is over. Efforts to strengthen weak spots were misdirected. Gleason was sold, and to the surprise of the base bail world Buckley was released outright. Then came the signing of O'Roerks and other disappointments. Connor was secured by a stroke of good fortune and young Mason, who gives promise of developing into a good plucher, was engaged after the wreck of the bouthern League. While there are good players on the Browns, the combination is not able to play anything more than spasmodic bail. They can not even be depended on to retain a commanding lead. There are enough quitters on the team to nullify the best efforts of the others. If Ely makes an error or two, the pitchers weaken and the others go to pieces. Results have shown that Preside nt von der Ahe has not redeemed his oft-made promises to give St. Louis a respectable team. What is he going to do about it?

Arthur Irwin, the Phillies' manager, seems to afflicted with the same complaint that ubles his brother John of the Haverhili ib. 1. e., a swelled head and a tendency to eil the head of all the players in New Enand, John never did think that a bail tyer could come from anywhere but New gland, and Arthur is evidently of the same yof thinking. There are just a few good i players who don't hall from down beast, tyou never can make the frwin family nk so. Arthur Irwin made many enemies the West on the Phillies' trip by speaking paragingly of the clubs and players of section.

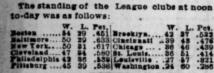
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New York and Boston played a ten-inning tie. The other games resulted as follows: Chicago 4, Louisville 3.
Battimore 10, Washington 9.
Cleveland 9, Chechnail 4.
Philadelphia 9, Broesiyn 8.

New York 13, Boston 18.

The League Ease.



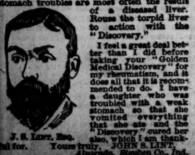
To-Morrow's Cricket Game. For the cricket match to-morrow at Forest Park an eleven have been chosen by Mr.

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I feel a great deal bet-



### GOSSIP FOR TURFITES.

Sketch of Wm. J. Baker, Madison's Nev

Presiding Judge. William J. Baker, who succeeds Joseph swigert as Presiding Judge at the Madison track next Monday, is a well-known contractor in this city. He was President of the Me chanics' and Builders' Exchange two years ago, and just at present is the executive offi-cer of the Knights of St. Patrick. Mr. Baker has always been an enthusiastic admirer of the thoroughbred, and he never misses a



good race, unless prevented by the pressure of business. Although he has been a familiar figure on the race tracks for several years past, Mr. Baker's first official connection with them dates from his appointment as Associate Judge at Madison last year. The Madison track managers think that the experience he has received in the stand since then should make him fully competent to officiate as Presiding Judge, and when it was decided to let out Mr. Swigert, Mr. Baker was unanimously elected his successor. Speaking of his new position Mr. Baker said:
"My acceptance of this position will not interfere with my regular business, as some of my friends seem to think. We race but three days a week, so that my services will be required at the track not over fifteen hours a week. The racing patrons of St. Louis know me pretty well by this time, and I am sure I will commence my new duties with their confidence and trust. I believe in protecting the public's interests on a race track at any cost, and I am certain that as long as I do so my success as a racing judge is assured. My standing in the St. Louis business community is all that anyone could desire, and I rely upon it to assist me in giving satisfaction on the stand."

Barney Schrieber, who was one of the most successful St. Louis horse-owners on the Western Circuit last year, is not holding his own by any means this season. At San Francisco last winter his horses were very consistent performers, but at the Fair Grounds, Washington Park and Hawthorne their inability to win on certain occasions has cost Schrieber big money. Wildwood and Ohio Belle, the most prominent stake horses in the stable have both proved big disappointments. Wildwood's sulky disposition makes him a most erratic and unreliable horse. Ohio Belle went wrong in her first race at Chicago and if she ever goes to the post again it will be as a patched up cripple. Schrieber made his big mistake when he refused to purchase Yo Tamblen for \$18,000 last fail. It was shortly after George Hankins refused to take the mare that Smith gave schrieber an option on her for the same terms Hankins received. Unfortunately for him, Barney refused to pay over \$15,000 for the great daughter of Joe Hooker and Marion. This mistake has caused him many a regret since.

The crack local jockey just now is the light weight Turbiville, who had the mount on three winners at Madison yesterday. St. Louis turfites first became acquainted with Turbiville while he was riding at Kansas City. He and "Cotton" Arnold divided the jockey honors at that meeting. At San Francisco last winter Turbiville rode for Adolph Spreckles' stable. Frank Kerwin was training a division of the Spreckles string then, and when in this city during the Fair meeting Kerwin said the lad gave promise of developing into ajfirst-class rider. Kerwin trained several of Barney Schrieber's horses at the Kansas City meeting and Turbiville rode them regularly.

in commenting on the disgraceful occurrence in Philadelphia last saturday when Tiernan was driven from the grounds by Umpire Hoagland, whom he had abused and cursed, the Philadelphia Times says:

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WIRE-TAPPERS TRAPPED.

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Two Experts Caught in the Act of Tapping the Wires at Chicago. CHICAGO, Aug. 8.-W. K. Metcalf and W. H. McNutt, said to be two of the most expert wire-tappers and confidence men in the country, were landed in the County Jali last night on charges of conspiracy and obtaining money under false pretenses. The men defrauded two Clark street ticket brokers out of \$1,700 by interesting them in an extensive scheme to tap the Westin an extensive scheme to tap the Western Union wires and loot down-town pool rooms by delaying telegraphic communication from the race tracks and betting on the information. Detective Krick was introduced to the sharpers as a wealthy and unsophisticated youth from Colorado with money to burn, and the schemers readily interested the officer in their proposed robbery. The next move was to employ an electrician named Moffett, who, together with McNutt, was to tap the wires and make the necessary connections. Testerday afternoon while the wire-tappers were getting in their fine work on the hotel roof six detectives swooped down on them and caught them red-handed in the act of clipping the wires. The ticket brokers had bet their \$1,700 in pool-rooms and lost. Justice foster held the prisoners in \$3,000 bonds each, in default of which they went to jail.

Results and Entries at South Side. First race, four furlongs—Dark Knight, first; Lady om, second; Roscos T., third. Time, :56%. Second race, four and one-half furlongs—Annie lizabeth, first; Tiffin, second; Starlight, Shird. Second Island, description of the control of the co

TO-NIGHT'S ENTRIES. First race, four furlongs, selling: John Oliver ...... Eva's Kid..... World's Fair ... Mollie Mexico Little Minnie... Mandy Brooks. Fourth race, five and one-half furlongs, selling:

Results at Madison.

Time 1:00ts.
Fourth race, five fariongs.—Roy first, Gensor asc ond, Schuyikili shird. Time 1:00ts.— Fifth race, six and one-half fariongs.—Jim Hea-first, Ivanhoe second, Informathird. Time 1:27.

Winners at Other Traces. At Saratoga-Lux, Ramapo, The Commoner, Dr. Hasbronet, Lustre, Thurston, Overella. At St. Paul-Tom Sayre, Ellaworth, Kingselere, Tea Set, Larghetta. At Harlem-Leonard B., Lulu, Leo Luke, Sevena C., Capt. Brown. At Brighton Beach-Merry Duke, Half Mine, Red Top, Charade, Toppallant, Dr. Garnett. -Leonard B., Lulu, Leo Luke. Sevens

PETER JACKSON'S MOTHER

An Old Virginia Colored Woman Thinks the Prize-Fighter Is Her Son. RICHMOND, Ky., Aug. 3.—Peggy Jackson, residing here, claims to be the mother of Peter Jackson, the negro pugilist. She for the past eighteen months been living with her son David, a railroad employe. She is 70 years old and the mother of eleven children. All are gone or dead save James, residing at Hinton, Va.; Richard, located at Macoo, Ga., and David, located here. The old lady thinks from the pictures of the prise-fighter that he is her son. While living in Eastern Virginia she had a son Peter, who left home when only 16 years old. She said he went west, thence to Pittsburg, thence to England and the last she heard he was in Australia. She says Peter exhibited puglistic traits when a small boy. Aunt Peggy's husband, Solomon, died ten years ago in Eastern Virginia. The old woman has a lible, in which the birth of Peter is recorded as Sept. 16, 1854. This corresponds with the colored fighter's reputed age. Jackson's biographer's claim he is an Australian, but he says he is a Southern born man. He has been searching for his mother for years. dren. All are gone or dead save James, re-

REGATTA'S OPENING DAY.

Programme of Races to Be Rowed at Clif-

The opening race of the seventeenth regatta of the Mississippi Valley Amateur Row ing Association, which begins to-day at Clifton Terrace, near Alton, will be called at 4 o'clock. It will be the junior pair-oared shells, between H. Fredericks and W. J. Lamp of the Westerns and William Arendt and Charles Stuetzer of the Modocs. The three heats of the Junior single sculls, in which the Westerns have two representatives, the Modocs one, the North Ends two and the Minnesotas of St. Paul, the Lurlines of Minneapolis and the Callins of Chicago one each, will be decided next week. Then comes the free for all single sculls, which will bring together the local cracks, Ferd Koenig of the Westerns, Frad Gastrich of the Modocs and George L. Van Beek of the North Ends. This will be the feature of the day. ing Association, which begins to-day at Clif-

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In the Junior doubles, N. P. Sandford, Jr., and H. P. Bend of the Minaesotas; L. Miller and H. Peterson of the Modocs, D. D. Griffiths and William Avery of the Catlins of Chicago, and W. F. Roessler and C. Hesemann of the Westerns will try conclusions. At 6 o'clock the last event of the day, the race for junior four-oared shells, will be rowed. The Westerns, Modocs, North Ends and St. Louis rowing clubs will be the starters in this event.

To-morrow the senior races will be decided. This will end the Mississippi Valley regatta, but on Sunday the programme of the Missouri Amateur Association will be rowed.

President Charles Catlin of Chicago, Secretary D. R. Martin of Pullman, Ill., Commoder M. H. Eddy of Minneapolis and Vice-Commodore William Wienand of Chicago have arrived and inspected the course. They express the opinion that the resatta will be a grand success. Many St. Louisans will be at the course. Special trains will provide transportation.

SEXTON-MAXWELL SUIT.

Testimony Closed Yesterday in the Trial at Clayton.

The taking of the testimony in the suit of the heirs of H. Clay Sexton and John Sexton to recover the Maxwell stock farm in St. Louis County from Thomas Maxwell and others, was completed before Judge Hirzel at Clayton on Wednesday. The [case will be ubmitted finally in brief on Monday.

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Mrs. Vinnie M. Saiter, a daughter of the late H. Clay Sexton, testified that Thos. Maxwell owed her father \$8,000 and various other sums. She was present when he entered into contract with her father to take and hold the title to a fifty-three-acre farm in \$t. Louis County for ten years, paying a rental of \$40 per month. At the expiration of the time Maxwell was to have an option on the land for \$10,000. She had also been present on several occasions when Maxwell paid his rent.

Thomas Maxwell, for the defense, testified that Mr. Sexton owed him large sums of money when the farm was deeded to him, and this he had regarded as an offset to these debts. He had paid off two mortgages which were on the farm, and had placed improvements valued at \$12,000 on it.

Dr. Kearney Succeeds Dr. Hough-Kuntz

Kust Pay for Ba: Wife. The Board of Health yesterday appointed or. George L. Kearney to the position of Assistantant Dispensary Physician, rendered vacant by the resignation of Dr. Louis Hough. Mr. Ida Hazenmueller again brought before the board the case of her niece, Mrs. August Kuntz, who, she alleges, is confined in the Insane Asylum, though recovering from her maindy, at the instance of her husband, that he might avoid the financial responsibility of caring for her. The case was dismissed with the request that Mr. Kuntz be required to pay \$10 a month for the Kuntz be required to pay \$10 a month for the care of his wife. Dr. Homan submitted a communication referring to the increase in the number of cases of typhoid fever, which are distributed all over the city. The monthly report of the st. Louis Sanitary Co. showel that during July \$,284,644 pounds of garbage was reduced. Adolph Hartman was appointed inspector in the Sanitary Department. At a previous meeting the board decided to have all the horses, except those used in the Emergency Ambulance at the Third District kept in Louis Bohle's stable. Dr. Forster yesterday asked Dr. Homan, who did not approve of the measure, whether the rule had been compiled with. Dr. Homan withdrew from the meeting without answering, and an adjournment was taken. in the Insane Asylum, though recovering

Placa Bluffs Assembly.

From July 26 to Aug. 22 the Burlington Route will sell tickets at one fare for the round trip to Plasa Bluffs Chautauqua Assembly. Four trains daily between St. Louis and Assembly grounds. A late train for St. Louis will leave the grounds after evening exercises. Ticket office 218 North Broadway and Broadway Depot.

Beat an Old Man.

William Ellenbock found an old man eeping in one of his outbuildings, at 1805 Steeping in one of his outcomings, at 1805 South Teath street, last night and clubbed him with an iron bar. The old man, who gave his name as Julius Rudenbacher, was sent to the City Hospital and Ellenbock was arrested and beld to await the result of his visitor's injuries. Rodenbacher is reported to be doing well to-day.

Extra Attractions AT CREVE COUR LAKE SATURDAY.

Prof. J. B. Eillott, the ramous aeronaut, will make one of his wonderful parachute

Various other attractions will be offered at the Big Lake. Only 50 cents for the round trip via the Missouri Pacific Railway, the only line direct to the grounds.

Struck Him With an Ice Pick.

C. W. Humphrey of 2327 Carr street, swore out a warrant to-day charging assault and battery against Henry Donimoth, who is employed at the St. Louis Creamery, at 2718 Franklin avenue. Humphrey was also employed at the place and left yesterday. Last night he went back and alleges that Dominoth struck him with an ice plox.

TRY a Diamond Special Havana cigar; King of St. Louis makes.

Hogan's Industrial Army Dissolved at Carondelet To-Day.

Disappeared With \$438.

IN DETACRMENTS THE ARMY WILL TRY TO REACH WASHINGTON.

for Whatever They Would Bring and the Money Used by the Men to Get Across the River-Ex-Capt. Bryan Trying to Hold a Few of the Soldiers Together.

Hogan's Montana Industrial Army, as an rganization, has ceased to exist, and the mnants of it are scattered from Carondelet to East Carondelet and down as far as the

Two days ago the fleet of eight boats cu se from the north end of the city and floated down as far as Krauss street in Car ondelet, where they tied up near the blast furnace. Then it was that the trouble commenced. According to the men, the treasarer, a man they call Edwards, went up to the city with Suilivan and Hogan, no leader Hogan, but another man. They had with them, it is alleged, \$4,887, the army money which was going to be divided among the various individuals, who numbered in all about 140. The trip to the city was for the purpose of getting the money changed, so that each man could be given his exact share. The army asserts that Edwards and the other two never came back and even went so far as to forget to send back the money.

Strange to say, however, the men did not seem very much annoyed over the alleged loss, but very practically went to work raising more money by the simple process of selling every thing except the clothes they had on.

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Two boats, Nontana two, and Portland five, went for \$5 a piece, camp ketties, cups, knives, etc., went for 10 and 15 cents, but demands were very light. As soon as the crew would sell out they would pack up what was left and make a bee line for the Carondelet ferry. TO-DAT'S DEPARTURES. Two boats pulled out about 9 o'clock with two-thirds crew on board of each.

first to depart was Livingstone, 6, with the nower of the army. "Say! where are you going?" some on yelled.
"See you later, in Washington," was the "See you later, in washingard, answer.
"My regards to Grover and the boys," called out one who was left behind,
"All right, old man, call on us at the White House."
"Got a permit to go on the grass?" asked "Got a permit to go on the grass?" asked another.

"Guess it will be mostly snow time we get there. Let her swing boys," and the Livingstone sailed away.
The Great Falls, 3 pulled out a few minutes later, with the big square sail set and the wind dead astern.
The big boat Montana, 10, which was for a while the commissary boat, when there was grub, followed last of all.
Ex-Capt. Byron was on the other side of the river this morning with five men in a smaller boat, trying to get in a stock of green corn and provisions, and will probably be joined by some of the foot men after they have reached the Illinois side.
By to-morrow morning all that will be left of Hogan's Industrial Army will be a few detached squads still heading for Washington on their own hook and wondering why they are going there.

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want to take other men's jobs from them. We have respected each other's rights ever since we left except this last break in the funds, but those fellows may have taken a drink or so and got lost. Each crew has its boat and has been allowed to do with its property as it saw fit. None of us know where we will get our next meal, but hope that some of us will eventually reach Washington."

The camp was a picturesque sight just before the army left. The shore is lined with a lot of nondescript shantles which the fishermen and body catchers frequent. Piles of driftwood lay all around, and the army equipments were hanging out to dry or were folded up in bundles ready for transportation or sale as the case might be. ortation or sale as the case might be.
The men looked strong and healthy, and all them and clothes enough to last them for ome time to come.

TWO GIRLS MISSING.

Rosie Orth and Clara Kurtz, Cousins, Disappear.

The police have been asked to locate Rosie Orth, aged 16, and her cousin, Clara Kurts, aged 17, both of whom have disappeared from their respective homes, appeared from their respective homes,
The former lived with her uncle, A. R. Mueller, on Gravols avenue, near Lemp avenue,
and the other lived with her parents on Lynch
street and Lemp avenue. They left home
about the same time yesterday morning, and
have not been senes since. They kept company with no young men, and there is no
cause assigned for their departure from
home.

WILL THOMPSON'S "TEAR."

Accompanied by Excitement and Fellowed by His Arrest.

Will Thompson, a negro, who created all kinds of excitement down town last night about 12 o'clock, was fined \$15 by Judge Mor about 12 o'clock, was med she by Judge Morris to-day on the charge of disturbing the
peace. The prosecuting witnesses were
Mary Morgan and Ida Hastings, two negresses who live at 12 South Fourth street.
Thempson went to the residence of the
women last night about 12 o'clock and
demanded admittance, threatening to kick
the door in otherwise. The two colored
women became frightened and when they
opened the door to call for police they ciaim
Thompson jumped into the room, shoved
Ida Hastings aside, and knocking
Mary Morgan down. Ricked her several
times in the side. The Hastings
woman fought back at Thompson and the
latter broke a large coffee cup on her head
and tried likewise to break a beer glass.
When he was leaving in a hurry he shied a
whisky bottle and a brickbat through
the open window. Officer Labor caught
sight of the negro running away
and gave chase, firing three shots
in the air. He and several other
officers followed the fugitive to Sixth
and Locust streets and there he was
overtaken by Detective Tom Tracy, who had
heard the shooting and saw the negro running. ris to-day on the charge of disturbing the

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Latest style 20c 4-Ply Linen Collars out to 5c!
Latest style 25c 4-Ply Cuffs cut to 2 pairs for 25c!
Finest 75c Underwear out to 33c!
Regular 25c Summer Neckties cut to 10c!
Best \$1 White Shirts cut to 69c!
50c Finest Linen Handkerchiefs cut to 25c!
25c Woven Belts, all colors, cut to 10c!
All Ladies' and Men's \$3.00 Shoes cut to \$2.25! \$2.25! All Ladies' and Men's \$3.50 Shoes cut to All Ladies' and Men's \$4 Shoes cut to \$3!

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### M'CORD INQUEST.

A Verdict Returned of Suicide by Morphine Poisoning.

MRS. HARRIS DENIES THAT SHE CAUSED HIS DOMESTIC TROUBLES.

She Only Took Mrs. McCord in When He Had Left Her-The Wife Filed a Diverce Fuit, but Subsequently Became Reconciled to Her Husband - She Charged Him With Idleness and Drinking.

The Coroner's inquest over the remains of ndley McCord to-day resulted in a verdic of suicide. The body of the deceased was beneath a tree at Grand and Wyoming street yesavenue terday morning, and the indications were that he had taken a fatal dose of morphine. The principal witness was the broth er of the deceased, who testified that Findley McCord was much given to the use of morphine and frequently threatened to commit suicide on account of family troubles. Mrs. Abegail Harris, who was given un kindly mention in McCord's letter to his wife, was seen this morning at her home, 2014 South Broadway. She was grieved at what McCord said of her, and declared that she did not interfere between THE ARMY'S AIM.

When asked what they intended to do when they got to Washington one of them, after thinking awhile, said:

"We are going to try to belp out the silver men if we can, and by silver men I mean the mills and depended on them for a living. We are only a sample of the thousands out there who are starving to death, and who cannot possibly find work. We are all peaceable and anxious to work at our own business, and the re-son we don't pick up work here and there is because we do not want to take other men's jobs from them. We have respected each other's rights ever since we left except this last break in the funds, but those fellows may have taken a drink or so and got lost. Each crew has its boat and has been allowed to do with its prop-

Mrs. Susan McCord filed suit for divorce from her husband, Findley McCord, Aug. 31, 1893. The action is still pending in courtroom No. 4. After stating in her petition that she was married to the defendant Jan. 7, 1878, at Alton, Ill. Mrs. McCord alleged that for a year preceding the filing of suit, her husband refused to provide for the support of herself and children, so that she was obliged to take in washing to maintain herself, while the defendant spent his time in idleness and associating with other women. She alleged also that on Aug. 25 last year he took from her \$250, which she had earned by her own labor and laid away for the approaching winter. After taking the money, she alleged, he left their home, and at the time suit was filed he was spending the money in profligate living with women of bad character.

The record showed that the Sheriff could not find the defendant, and that the plaintiff had failed to give security for costs. Thomas P. Bashaw, who was attorhey for the plaintiff, said that Mr. and Mrs. McCord came to him and said that they had been reconciled. room No. 4. After stating in her petition

### Women Must Sleep.

If they only could sleep eight hours every night and one hour every day-Their freshness and beauty

would continue to the end. Years would be added to their lives. ments of the uterus or womb, ovarian or kid troubles, 1/1 ney troubles, uterus tumors, spinal weakness, irregularity, indigestion, exhaustion, or

'displacement," drives the nerves wild with excitement, and sleep is impossible.

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ZIEGENHEIN COMMISSION.

Assistant Comptroller Gabel Tells What It Hopes to Accomplish.

Assistant City Comptroller Gabel in answer to a question concerning the work which is being done by the Ziegenhein Commission

said to-day: "The commission does not expect that the ooks will show any defalcation. Even were true that there have fraudulent methods in the if it office, the books would not show it. office, the books would not show it. The commission expects to find out from the books what persons have paid license and compare that with its list, to ascertain now many and who should have paid license. If there are any persons who should have paid licenses and whose names do not appear on the books as having paid licenses; they will be called before the commission and told that they must pay their licenses. If they have paid, this threat will probably induce them to say so."

SERGT. GANNON DEAD.

Inturies Received by Being Struck by a Locometive Prove Fatal.

Sergt. Michael Gannon of the Fifth District died shortly after 4 o'clock this morning at his home, 328 South Garrison avenue, from a fractured skull and internal injuries. He Ewing avenue crossing last night. He was force twenty years. He had only been a sergeant, however, two months and a naif.

Seret: Gannon was a very popular and efficient officer. He joined the department on May 10, 1874, as a probatory officer, and shortly afterward was promoted to the rank of patroiman. He remained in this capacity, doing duty principally in the Central District, until March 6, 1894, when he was promoted to the rank of sergeant. For a number of years he did duty at the Union Depot, and was known as a shrewd and judicious officer. force twenty years. He had only been a ser-

A PARSON'S DOWNFALL.

One of a Lot of Federal Prisoners From

A. J. Whitehead, Southwestern Passenger Agent of the Big Four, with headquarters at Dallas, Tex., arrived in 'st. Louis last balls, Tex., arrived at balls, Tex., and the Eastern District of Texas. Marshal Williams of the Eastern District of Texas. Marshal Williams and ten deputies were conducting twenty-four Federal prisoners from Paris, Tex., to Brooklyn, N. Y. They are from the Indian Territory and have various sentences to serve.

The party came by the Iron Mountain and left st. Louis by the Big Four without stopping. Mr. whitehead said all the prisoners were about the usual "run," except were about the usual "run," except Rev. J. D. Parker of Sherman, Tex., who was convicted of systematic pension fraud extending through a beriod of fourteen years. The parson married the pensioned widow of a Union soldier and has been drawing \$12 a mouth for her as regularly as she did before the marriage.

He had a counterfeit county clerk's seal and worked the game so smoothly that supicion did not fall upon him until he inadvertently mailed his wife's papers on the 8d of the month when the amdavit was dated the 4th.

Rev. Parker has been a Methodist minister last evening with Marshal Williams the 4th.

Rev. Parker has been a Methodist minister in Texas for twety-five or thirty years and was highly respected. He is 68 years old.

More Water for Forest Park Lake There is plenty of water. The gauge to-day shows that there is 19 feet of water. The reservoir is nearly full; 174.7 is the official record of the water gauge. If this gauge is maintained the Water Department will be enabled to keep the 4-inch pipe at the Post-Disparch Porest Park lake running night and

Church Chat.

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Rev. James W. Caldwell will preach on the "Dangars of Liberalism in Iteligion" at the Non-Sectarian Church, Sunday morning.

Rev. A. A. Berle of Boston, who is preaching in the First Presbyterian Church to large audiences, will have for the subject of his sermon next Sunday morning, "The Unity of all Truth."

The menthly report of Liberty Non-Sectarian Mission, 703 North Fenrisenth stress, anow shat 1,134 indigent men and women of all creeds and nationalities have been supplied with free meals and lodging in the Mission-house during July.

The Young Lacles' and Young Men's Sodalities of St. John's Parish will give their fifth annual exemplen on Thursday evaluate, Aug. S, on the atsamer Grand Republic. Tickets for the pestponned accursion, July 16, on the Pargesd will be headed.

The regular monthly entertainment of the congruence of Cariolass and Section of the Cariolas was rendered by Mr. and Mrt. Circmir Nowshowsky, Miss Adde O'Connel, Miss Myrio Cook, Mr. James Emith, and Miss Hess, achid of France.

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St. Louis, Aug. 2, 1894.

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EDWARD H. KESSLER,

Executors of Elise Offermann, Decased.

St. Louis, Aug. 3, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.—Notice is hered to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the second Monday of September next.

Executor of the Estate of J. C. Normile, Decased. Manday of September next.

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HENRY OFFERMANN,
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have counted her pretty, as she stood there at the gate, half undecided whether to go forward or back, watching the stranger who The lane in which the big man in gray was walking was not a public road, it was private property; and besides, at its further end was posted a placard which warned the public not to trespass thereon. The father of the little woman in brown had nailed it there the morning after the village boys made the raid upon his peach orchard. That was thirty years ago; the author of the placard lay at rest in the old burial wound, the boys who stole his fruit now had children of their own, but still it stood as a warning to all The stranger was tall and broad shoul-

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and was crying in it softly, while the big man in gray was wiping his eyes in a sus-picious manner and saying: "And so you have not forgotten the old mill under the hill and the black-haired boy who used to work there? That were along time and the there? That was a long time ago."

"Ages ago," said the little woman in

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All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for said estate, and the persons having claims against said estate as a content of the date of said left said estate, as diff such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication, they will be forever harred.

Dated this 2d day of August, 1894.

RASSIEUR & SCHURMACHER, Atterneys. 1512

TSTATE of John Geiger, Deceased—Notice is the person that letters testamentary on the satuse of John Geiger, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, on the 2d day of August, 1894.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance within one year after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of said estate, and if such claims be not exhibited within two years from the date of this publication lay will be forever barred.

Dated this 2d day of AFRANZISKA GEIGER, 1501

Executive of John Geiger, Deceased.

Administrator d. 7, h. c. c. c. of the earlier of William Korelichatz, Docessed.

St. Louis, Aug. 2, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.—Notice is Nereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Clemens C. Kreibohm, decessed, that I, the undersigned, administrator of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the second Monday of September next.

Administrator of Clemens C. Kreibohm's Estate. Richard F. Kostar, Notary, Third and Market sireets.

St. Louis, Aug. 3, 1894.

NUTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is Notery given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Jacob Mueller, decessed, that I, the unjersigned administrator of estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the mext term of the Probate Court of the Mexical Court of the second Monday of September next send of the September next and court of the Second Monday of September next LORING, Administrator of Estate of Jacob Mueller, Decessed. St. Louis, July 17, 1894.

NUTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is MUTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is Administrator of Estate of Jane M. Bell, Deceased, Monday of September next.

Administrator of the Estate of Jane M. Bell, deceased, that I. the undersigned, administrator of said estate, in: tend to make a final satisfactor of the state, in: tend to make a final satisfactor of the state, in: tend to make a final satisfactor of the state, in: tend to make a final satisfactor of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the court-house in said eity on the second Monday of September next.

Administrator of the Estate of Jane M. Bell, Deceased.

Administrator of the Estate of Jane M. Bell, Deceased.

St. Louis, Aug. 2, 1894.

NOTICE OF FIRAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is Nereby given te all creditors and ethers interested in the estate of Fred. Wm. Gaussmann, deceased, that I, the andersinned administratrix with will annexed, of said estate, intend to make a final settlement theroof, at the next term of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the second Monday of Court-house in said city on the second Monday of Court-house in said city on the second Monday of Court-house in said city on the second Monday of Court-house in said city on the second Monday of September next.

Administratrix, with Will Annexed, of the Estate of Fred. Wm. Gausmann, Deceased.

St. Louis, Aug. 3, 1894.

crushed, completely broken. He went a

poor, miserable ghost of his former self. "He went into the army; he was ever in the thickest of the fight and always wel-comed danger with a glad heart. Men said he was a brave soldier and made him an officer. His superiors said he was a capa-ble officer and asked him to come up higher. At the first Bull Run he was only a private At the first Bull Run he was only a private; when the war closed he commanded a regiment. But to him all these things were a melancholy pleasure, for he was only a ghost. When the war was over he went to travel in foreign parts and then settled down in a great city, where in business he was successful, perhanced his deserts. He was famous

where in business he was successful, per-haps beyond his deserts. He was famous, and men were glad to claim him as a friend. At times he was happy in a strange, sad way; but then how could a ghost hope to share in the pleasures of the world in which he was dead? Often, very often, he thought of the old life and the things which had once given him so much pleasure and happiness. He thought of the girl who had once been so dear to him, and he wondered if she had ever

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTIEMENT-Notice in Notice of Notice of

Administrator of John F. Weinmann, Decased.

St. Louis, Aug. 3, 1894.

NOTICE OF FIRAL SETTLEMENT.—Notice in Nersby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of William Pauge, decased, that I, the undersigned executrix of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof, at the next term of the Proposte Court of the City of St. Louis, to be holden arise Court-house in said-city, on the 2d Monday of September next.

St. Louis, July 9, 1894.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to the undersigned by the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, on the Alsa day of July, 1894.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit the same to the undersigned for allowance. Within one year after the date of said within two years from the date of most exhibited within two years from the date of CHARLES GREEN, 1516.

Dated this 2d day of August, 1894.

1501 Executrix of John Ceiger, Deceased.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is Notice of the City of St. Louis, 1884 of Court-house in add city of St. Louis, 1884 of Court-house in add city of St. Louis, 1884 of St. Louis, 1884 of the next term of the Probate Court of the St. Louis, 1884 of the State of Final Settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the St. Louis, 1884 of the State of Missouri, or has abscended or abscribed in the estate of William Rogulschatz, deceased, that we and the Court-house in said city of St. Louis, 1884.

Notice of Final Settlement Notice is Notice of the State of Missouri, or has abscended or abscribed in the estate of William Rogulschatz, deceased, that we, the anterstand to make a final settlement there of the city of St. Louis, to be helden at the Court-house in said city on the second Monday of Saptember next.

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St. Louis, ang. 3, 1894.

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BELL.
Bell, Deon the second Menday of September, 1894.

1508 1518 Executor of said Estate.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—All creditions and others interested in the estate of Raigh Sellew, deceased, are hereby notified that the undersigned executors of said estate intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate court of the city of St. Louis, Mo., to be holden at the Court-house in and city, on the second Monday of September, 1894.

DAVID K. FERGUSON.

MELVIN L. GRAY.

1519

Executors of Said Estate.

"I think she did," said the little woman in brown. But a lump came up in her throat and choked her, and the big man in gray

"Once in a very great while, I think, he really wished that he had never lived," "Did he?" said the little woman in brown; but the big man in gray did not answer her.

"A few days ago," he continued, "the poor ghost heard for the first time that the father was dead and the daughter alone. Be resolved to come back and see if he could not find his lost self in trying to win back the woman he loved. But then he is only a ghost and perhaps doomed to be disappointed."

dered, with gray eyes, and gray hair, and whisters, and he wore gray clothes with a broad-brimmed gray hat to match. He was gray enough for 60, and such you would have voted him had you not chanced to catch sight of his clear complexion and almost youthful face. Then you would have said that he was

was coming slowly down the lane.

And this was just what the little woman in brown remarked to herself as she stood there by the gate. Besides, it seemed to her about the big man in gray. Away back in the

The lane in which the big man in gray was own, but still it stood as a warning to all passers-by. Perhaps, thought the little woman in brown, the big man in gray did not notice the placard; he might be a stranger who by accident had wandered

But just then the big man in gray came up to the gate, and raising his hat to the little woman in brown, said:

"les, I know, but what became of his ing the boy and the little girl used to play to-daughter, Alice? She was only a young girl gether and he thought her the prettiest, when I went away." "I am Alice Gilkenson," said the little

startled manner. "You are Alice Gilkenson, and do you no

"But the boy did not find the work hard or tiresome," the big man in gray went on. "Twice each week there was an old gentle-man who came to the mill bringing with him his little girl, and while the grist was grind-

John B. Gentry writes to the Post-Dis-parch denying that he, together with W. T. purphy and their female friends, caused the Burphy and their female friends, caused the arrest of Charles Krell of 2622 Dickson street; Gentry states that he and Durphy had no female relatives mixed up in the case and claims that they only interfered to prevent Krell from throwing Mrs. Krell down stairs. Mrs. A. J. Weidon of 2620 Dickson street, whose name was mentioned in connection with the case, Gentry says is not a relative of his.

### MISSISSIPPI VALLEY NOTES.

Short Items of Interest From Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas and Texas.

well constructed.

George fitz, a 9-year-old boy, of Senalia, took i horse and burgy belonging to Sam Ewart and had good time until he was captured. He is said to have a manis for this kind-of amassement.

A holiness revival is in progress at Springfield.

D.D. Chandler was severely injured at Springfield was on turning over upon him.

E. M. Martin, United States therein! E. M. Martin, United States Special Revenue Exminer, has been located permanently at Spring sid and will have charge of Green, Polk, Dallas aney, Christian, Stone and Websier Countries. Changes of venue left Judge Gibson of the Spring field Criminal Cours with nothing to do. There are 220 attendants at the Joplin Norma

A Ralls County farmer's wife, Mrs. Franks, has sold 560 dozen eggs and raised 200 chickens since February Diseased chinch bure have been found a good ex-terminator in Bates County. ILLINOIS.

Merinda Morton, daughter of Benjamin Morton, living near Quincy, was drowned near Freeno, Cal. Henry Na-on of Alton is charged with mayben, Be knocked out one of Mrs. Manida Fairbants. Farber and Ben Burbridge will ride on bicycle from Alton to Jacksonville, Fig.

Mrs. Sallie Foster, aged 98, died as Virden. Only twenty-four marriage licenses were issuly in Sangamon County. Bixty thousand deliars has been subscribed for a nunicipal electric lighting plant in Springfield.

TEXAS.

The Fort Worth Orphans' Home sensation has damaged that institution.

R. R. and W. T. Bossick, two brothers of Hood County, have been missing two weeks. b big taxbayers are trying to defeat San An-sswerscheme. office of Superintendent of Public Works at atonic has been abolished. Pain Antonio has beer abolished.

Nome Durangoans went to the Shrine of St. Guadafape. Maxico, and prayed for rain. A deluge came before they returned.

El Paso now claims to be a moral city.

A contest is proposed between the different fire ompanies of Central Texas.

ABKANSAS. The Salvation Army is at work in Fayetteville. Elmer Curry, a 16-year-old boy of Fayetteville The Cherokee payment is in progress at Fleat

Dr. Guzman, who for a long time past has been, as he still continues to be, the Nicaraguan Minister to be United States, was presented to-day to the President as the accredited Minister of Salvador to the United States. the United States.

Fred Weiland, a well-knewn farmer of Dolson, Ill., was accidentally shot by Fred Freize of Terre Plants while out squirrel husting.

At Warrior, Ala., Geo. Myers shot and fatally wounded Geo. Johnson for intimacy with his wife. At Howard City, Mich., fire destroyed thirty-five buildings.comprising the principal part of the business pertion of the village and including both botels, the post-office, Lacomber & Bates' dry goods store. S. M. Northurp's general store and use draw

ores; loss \$130,000. In the Senate to-day Mr. Blackburn reported tayorably for the Committee on Territories the House bill for the admission of New Mexico, and Mr. aulkner reported a bill for the admission of Ari-

# Identified as Frank Flahorty.

The remains of the young white man The remains of the young white man which were fished out of the river at the foot of Carroll street this morning were identified at the Morgue to-day at noon as those of Frank Flaherty, a shoemaker, 21 years old, who lived with his wife and family in the vicinity of Third and Wash streets. The body was identified by the wife of the decased. Last Wednesday evening Flaherty went into the river at the foot of Dickson street to take a swim, and getting beyond his depth, drowned before aid could reach him.

### Crime in Brief. Councilman Jamison and City Engineer Brown of

New Orleans have been indicted for bribery in cenis orients have been indicted for bribery in cenison with Court-house and jail contracts.

It east-bound fast train was wrecked near
see for having been pat off a previous train. Emper Hehry Reanest was scalded, nobody fatally.

It. Hoe, wanted in Loiorado for stealing 32,400
old, was arrested in Nevada, Mo.

or farmers. George Campbell and Tom Clark,
tally wounded each other in a duel about politlear Troy, Ala

Sh mortally wounded each other in a use about pointies, near Troy, Ala Watter Thomason was assassinated white sisting mear a window at Unicontown, Kr., presumably by salous rivals in a love affair. Five young men have becautered.

Dr. B. F. Waits of Camden, Ill., was shot at from mbush, the ball baseing through his hat.

Eats flackburn, colored, was killed and his bride of lour days mortally wounded at their support of the ball one Lowndesville, b. C., presumably by the woman's rejected sultor.

BOLAND ACQUITTED.—James Boland, who was fined in the First District Police Court with disturbing the peace of a nursegirl employed by Dr. Pheian in Forest Park, by attempting to take improper liberties with her, and who appealed the case to the Court of Criminal Correction, was yesterday homorably discharged by Judge Clalborne.

### DEATHS.

DOLLINS—CELIA COLLINS, beloved child of Thos. and Mary Collins, nee O'Brien, on Aug. 2, aged 9 menths.
Funeral will take place from residence, 2710 Chouteau avenue, Saturday, at 1 p. m. Friends of the family invited to attend.

BANNON-On the 3d 18st, at 3:75 a. m., Sergt. Michael Gannon of the Pitth District, aged 52

Funeral from his late residence, \$28 South Garrison avenue, on Sunday, Aug. 5, st 2 p. m.; to St. Maleshy's Church, thense to Caivary Com-etery. Friends of the family are invised to at-tend. Deceased was a brother to Mr. Fatrick Ganney

M'CORD-FINDLEY A. MCCORD, aged 35 years.
Funeral from residence of his brother, H. J.
McCord, Grand avenue and Cherokes street, to
Calvary Cometery, Aug. 4, at 2:80 o'clock p. m.

FÜRNAROGE – Da Fricar, Aug. 3, 1894, at 6:20 a. M., after a lingering illness, JOHN H. VORN-RHOCK, arch 50 years. Due notice of funeral will be given.

# JUDOR CLAIROBER'S SEFTRECES.

Work-House Centences.

Fred Kirtchmar of Shis North Broadway, charged with embessing \$100 from Frank Wahl of 106 South Second street on July 15, pleaded gullty to-day in the Court of Griminal Correction to embessing less than \$30 and was sentenced to one year in the Work-house. Frank McGary was sentenced to four months in the Work-house by Judge Claiberne to-day for petit larceny. Charles Rickert, who was included in the warrant against McGary, and Louis Goldstein, charged with receiving stolen property, growing out of the same case; were discharged. Jacob Bowman and George Able were given slirty days each in the Workhouse for petit larceny. H. Jones and John Meyer were given thirty days each in the Workhouse for petit larceny. William Knapp got thirty days in jall for petit larceny.

port at the Union Depot Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Will West. J. Magner, George Cook, C. Murdeek, Bordan, W. Gaylor, Will Mangher, T. Welch, B. Mc. Philips, F. Lally, H. East.

The Antiques have played a roomlift club of 13. Address Bernard Flans and 1621 U Fallon atreet.

The Empire Jusiors have the following players: T. Donovan cf., C. Fox and F. Harpers., T. Maher ft., J. Donovan lb, Keily and Linahs p., Dammann and U Hearn c., Reynolds if, Callahan 3b, Radley 2b. They would like to hear from all clubs of 14. Address Chas. Hobson, 1025 North Eighth Street.

admitted free to all privileges.

The Granvilles would like to hear from some good careher of 15. Address J. Kavanagh, 3633 Garfield avenue.

The Cedars have the following players: Julius McDonnell e, Gee, Sprick p, Gus Yeager Lo. Diem sted Godlove 2b, Will Brew 3b, C. McGilray sa, Tom Philips If. Tom Quirk ef, Bert Teabeau rf. Address Geo. Sprick, 1021 Grattan street.

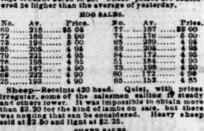
New York Stock Quotations. Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman. bond and stock brokers, 300 North Fourth street, St. Louis, Mo. St. Louis, Aug. 3.

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# LIVE STOCK.

Cattle-Receipts, 1,690 head. The native market was slow, there being nothing but common stock offered; in fact, it was the poorest display that has been on the market for some time. The supply of Texas cattle amounted to about 49 cars. Market souther at steady prices for everything accept calves, which sold law prices for everything accept calves.

	which sold lower.
	NATIVE CATTLE SALES.
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sold at \$2.50 and light at \$2.25.

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Live Stock by T-legraph.

Live Stock by T-legrnph.

KANSAS CITY, Me., Aug. 3,—Cattle—Receipts, 3,800; shipments, 2,700. Markett steady to strong; Texas steers, \$2,830; beef steers, \$364; native cows, \$1,831; stockers and feeders, \$2,1083. 48. Hogs-Receipts, 8,000; shipments, 1,000. Market 5c to 10c lower; bulk of saies, \$4,8004. 90; heavies, \$4,8565; pacters, \$4,8565; mixed. \$4,7004. 90; lights, \$4,7004. 90; piers, \$4,6004. 90. Sheep—Receipts, 1,000; shipments, 500. Market slow and steady.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 2.—Hogs-Kstimated receipts of to-day, 24,000 head; effectly yesterday, 36,355; for fores, about 7,000. Higher, bales ranged at \$4,8005. 10 for licht, \$4,600. Higher, bales ranged at \$4,800. \$1.00 for mixed. \$4,800. \$1.00 for mixed packing, \$4,800. \$1.00 for mixed. \$4,800. \$1.00 for mixed packing, \$4,800. \$1.00 for mixed \$4,500. \$1.00 head; receipts yesterday, \$2,800. \$1.00 head; receipts yesterd

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### THE MARKETS.

Receipts of wheat to-day were 18,00 bu less than same day last year, the first time arrivals have fallen behind last year's since July 16. Of the day's receipts 13,000 sts came in by river and of the ear lots 85 cars stopped here, 9 cars going through, understood to be route for Chicago. Letters from many points in this State and Illiants that are directly tributary to this market, in answer to hids sent from here yesterday, are in effect that very little wheat is being delivered by farmers and that little taken by local mills or sold to Chicago at prices higher than can be realized in St. Louis.

N. G. Larrimore writes that in the Red River Valley in North Dakots the early wheat will make a moderate and the late wheat a fair crop, but considering the lack of moisture there has been, the prospects are now better than had been anticipated.

A St. Louis commission firm has received letters from two points in Nebraska and from one in lowa asking at what price cora could be laid down there. The writers state they will have to import corn, as their sections are bare.

The break in corn at Chicago this morning, so private advices state, was due to heavy selling by Dupee and other buil houses, who press mably were selling out long corn. It is said the "pyramid builders" were throwing their corn over as rapidly as it could be let go of. Wheat was depressed by the tumble in corn and by the selling of Armour and of New York.

Liverpool received 520,000 bu during the past three days, 320,000 bu coming from this country, but no corn arrived.

Late cables come reporting improving weather in England.

No grain market in Liverpool to-morrow or Monday.

Predictions are for light frosts in Iowa tonight.

Argentine wheat shipments during July were 6,000,000 bu.

were 6,000,000 bu.

Bradstreet's says 35 per cent of the corn crop has been rained.

The Winnipeg Commercial says the wheat harvest in Manitoba will be the earliest since, 1896. The prospects are for a moderate crop averaging about 16 bu per acre.

### COMMERCIAL.

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Yesterday	Highest Sales	Lowest Sales.	Closing To-day
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Aug. 474 a Sept 474 a	47	47	474
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	OATS.	10 11 11	
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Cora—Sept. 45%c a: Oct. 48%c: May. 45%c. Oats—
Aur. 25%c: Sept. 30c b: May. 34c a.
Pork—Aur. 518.10: Sept. 313.10. Lard—Aug.
7. 12c: Sept. 15c b. Short ribs—Aug. 6.77c; Sept.
6.77c b.
Flaxesed—Cash \$1.22% for new 8 W and \$1.24%
for N W: Sept. \$1.23: Oct. \$1.33% b. Timushy—
Cash. \$5: Sept. \$4.65; Oct. \$4.50.
NRW YORK—Wheat—Sept. 57c a.
Corn—Sept.
50c b. Oats—Sept. 34%c b.
TOLEDO—Wheat—Aug. 52c a: Sept. 57%c a; Dec.
55%c a.

Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Blevators				
	To-day.	Yesterday	Year Ago.	
Wheat, bu	4,843,714		3,839,8	
Corn, bu	61.728 89,857		173.5	
Rye, ba	5,208		2,8	
No 2 red win wheat	4.588.773	4.498.158	3.005.0	
No I corn	43,493	42,185	52,9	
No 2 white corn	16,970		52,8	
No 2 oats	69,375	71,630	8.7	

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OR 'CHANGE.

Wheat—Some strength was displayed at the epening, and his advance paid, but a rush to sell beat the market down rapidity until he lower. Relilled about hic, but late was weak, and went off steadily, closing with buyers of Sept his below yesterday, but. Dee off 16. The opening buying was in part on the smaller receipts, the firmness in the early cables—Liverpool high higher—having something to do with the show of asrength. A downward plume hakes by dorn, or strength. A downward plume had he had be not be not been all the show of asrength. A downward plume had been on 19,000 pags of flour and 185,000 but one of 19,000 pags of flour and 185,000 but wheat were smaller than of late, but the raily in sorn had a strengthaning effect. Latest cables were the lia higher for Liverpool and he mark for Berlin, Paris about unchanged and Antwerp 124g centimes lower. Domestic markets and as close were at about the bottom for the day.

Furunam—Only trade in Aux was at 48 be. Sept opened at 50g and sold to 50g, of 10 for homestic markets to 52g, to 52g

SAMPLES-Received 16,203 sks and 85 cars losal, Scars through. Firm and in good milling demand.

Corn—An advance of the for Sept and le for May was paid at the epaning and then the early buyers as we the market po simbling down, and it never stopped until facility lewer. No more faverable restricted to the sept of the series of the serie

the body of the control of the contr bye-Grade No 2 was in demand, having buyers on call as 41s for regular and 41the East, and for Sept 42c, but none to be had at these rates.

| Ilgan. | \$2 5.62 75 | Rye flour | \$3 00 83 10 |
Extra faney | 2 256 35 | Cornmeal | 2 2562 40 |
Fasey | 2 0062 10 | Hominy | 2 7562 50 |
Choice | 1 7561 90 | Grits | 2 7562 50 | Bran-Firm and offerings rather scans. Sales: Country points-4 care bulk at 54c, 3 skd at 59c, 3 do at 61c. East track and E St L rate points-2 cars bulk at 56c, 10 skd at 62c. At mill-Small lots at

Seeds and Caster Beans.

Grass Seed-Timethy quiet; \$4.60 for Ang. Millet nominal at \$1.1021.25. Hangarian at \$1.509.60, clever at \$399, redtop at \$394. Sales: 16 aks choice timothy at \$4.75.

Flaxseed-Salable at \$1.10 this and East side. Castor Beams-Nominal at \$1.25 per bu.

Provisions.

Market strong and advancing. Pork -Standard mess selling at \$13.62%; on o Market strong and and selling at \$13.67%; on orders, \$13.50.

Lard-Prime steam at 6.90c, and choice at 7.05c.

Bacom-Packed shoulders, 74c; longs, 74c; ribs, 73c; shorts, 8804sc. Un orders-Longs and eribs, 84c; shorts, 84c.

Bry Salt Menta-Shipping age, fe beneash orders-Shoulders, sixc; longs and ribs, 6.90c; shorts, 7.05c; boxed be higher.

Country Menta-Smoked sides free of skippers, 64c. Country I and Quotable at 50%, according to quality and style of packages.

Green Meatz-Hams from the block, Sine; belles, 61971;e.

Highwines-Firm at \$1.22.

Lead-Steady, Sales: 4 care spot at 3.35c, 20 cars for Sept at 3.30c.
Spelter-Quiet. Sale 2 cars at 3.20c.

ON THE STREET.

[ The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in And hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are Alled with choice goods and are higher.

Apples—Arrivals moderate; prices about steady. We quote: bbis, \$1.75@3.50, according to quality and condition.

Fenches—A fair supply of Texas. Sales rather slow.; Clings in peck boxes, 40c to 75c and free steady at 50c to 75c boxes, 40c to 75c and free steady at 50c to 75c boxes, 40c to 75c and free steady at 50c to 75c boxes, 40c to 75c and free steady at 50c to 75c boxes, 40c to 75c and free steady at 50c to 75c boxes, 40c boxes, fruits. quote: Extra fancy, \$6; fancy, \$5.50; cnoice, \$5 per box. Pears—Le Conte, 50e to 85c per ty-bu box; ether rarieties, 40@70e; no bartletts on the market.

Vegetables.

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Potntoes-Receipts, 185 pkgs and 450 but shipments, 1,020 pkgs and 2,980 but Market, lower. Sales ranged 50955 per bu from wagens. Leves-quotable at 35945 per bu if in good condition; poor less.
Onlons-Received, 350 pkgs and — but shipped.
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See the sales to choice, 609555 and faner, 70c 75c per business.
Sumbba-Selling at 40656c per 15-bu box.
Green Corn-5810c per dox.
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String Beans-At 75cs\$1.00 per but consigned, 10812c per peck and 15825c per 4-basket crats.
Cabbage-Fair offerings and demand at \$1.300 Cabbage-Fair offerings and demand at \$1.300 choice and 1500 per but box.
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Beets, home-grown, 20c; cucumbers, 25035e per dor. 5101.50 per bu; egg plant, 51 to 51.25 per dor. 1614ce, 52.50 per bu; egg plant, 51 to 51.25 per dor. 1614ce, 52.50 per bu; adish, white, 15e per dor; soup bunches, 30e per dor; new potatoes, 52.00 per bb; tomatoes, 75035e per bu; string beans, 75035e ber bu box.

Demand limited and prices easy at 2 for selections. Thin and poor very

. Hides, Feathers, Pelts, Etc. Hides. Feathers. Pelts. Etc.

Hides. Firm. Green saited, round, 3@34e; No 1.

Sher No 2. Sher mearest by iesse dry flain, the Side:
No 1. Sher; No 2. Sher dry saited, 44e; No 1 Se; No 2.

Ac; glue stock, green, 1 cent; dry, 3c.

Feathers.—Steady. Prime white. large sks. 35c; old white. 28930c; prime gray, 26c; smail sks. 36c; old white. 28930c; prime gray, 26c; els.—X, 25@26c; XX, 15@17c; XXX, 9@11c; XXXX.

5@7c. Chiekens.—Dry picked, 3lgc. Duck.—White.
25c; dark, 20c. Tare, 3 to 10 per sent.

Sheep Pelts.—Seil at 30@50c each; lambs, 15@
25c; shearings. 5@15c; dry fallen, 405c yb.

Deer Skins.—Frime, 18c; damaged, naif price;
anteiops. Pubc; goet skins. Sel5e sach.

Fallow.—Firm. Average um. in oil bbls.

Greass.—Yellew. Skc. 5bc. 5bc.

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Boots.—Yellew. 31. 55@2.20; senecs. 23@25e;
snake. 14@15c; golden ssal, 12@13c; Mayapple, 1@
11c; pink, 14c; lady slipper, Sc; black, 31.9dc; angelics, 31.9dc; vangelics, 31.9dc; vangelics, 31.9dc; plue fag, 4c.

Wool.

The market remains steady and firm on bright wools, but it is a trifle quieter on Texas and Territory stock. With the passage of the tariff bill it is expected than manufacturers will act causically until the effect of free wool is known.

MISSOURI, ILLINOM, ETC. TEXAS (6 to 12 months). Med combing. 154:2616
Med clothing. 144:2615
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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.—The corn boom started in a stimmingly to-day, but it had not been in progress any time to speak of until it suffered a material dimination in its proceedings. Cables as were strong and the drought in the corn belt was an wore strong and the drought in the corn belt was more through an aim of rais anywhere. Under these contributes he sign of rais anywhere. Under these contributes he post started at 4000 and 41500. Then it be selected to offer a sign of the part of the part of the contributed for an overlanding of the belt site by outsiders. The longs and professionals had begun to feel that the lists atvance the contributed for an overlanding of the best site by outsiders. The longs and professionals had begun to feel that the lists atvance the through the strong that feand no bidders until the pride had dropped over a cont. At the reduction a didness of takers who have been awaiting an opportunity by gount, began to cover with the read-

beit, tending to stay the ravages of heat and drought was doubtiess a factor in the early weakness. Wheat sated chiefly in sympathy with corn; Sept opened, unchanged at 5440e, broke to 5340e, but reacted to 5440e. Sept oats opened unchanged at 274c, sold at 3020c and eased to 274c, evid at 3020c and eased to 274c. Provisions were strong. Sept poak opened 10e higher at \$12.95 and sdvauced to \$13.90. Lard stated 234c higher at 7.0c and sold 7.124c. Ribs opened unchanged at 6.70c and sold 70.630c. The Ribs opened unchanged as 6.70c and sold to 6.80c.

Chicago, Hi., Ang. 3.—Receipts: Wheat, 289,000 bu: cors. 13,000 bu; cots. 20,000 bu: cots. 156,000 bu: cors. 111,000 bs: ests. 156,000 bu: cors. 111,000 bs: ests. 156,000 bu: chicago, Aug. 3.—Butter steady: creameries. 121,001 bc. Eggs steady. 11460 lbc: New York, 8 Aug. 3.—Butter-Receipts, 6,100 pkgs: quiet; Western dairy, 121,0016c: Western creamery, 140,26t Elgias. 33c. Eggs-Receipts 4,026 pkgs; weaker: Western, 121,001c. Sugar-Raw quiet but steady: fair refining, 2 11-10c; centrilugal. 96 test, 34gs: refined steady: crushed, 54,000 pkgs; weaker: Western, 121,001c, 2 11-10c; centrilugal. 96 test, 34gs: refined steady: crushed, 54,000 pkgs; Western, 120,000 pkgs; Wester

Foreign Markets by Cable.

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LIVERPOOL, Ang. 3, 12:80 p. m.—Wheat firm; demand poor; holoers offer sparingly; No 2 red winter, 4:3694:836: No 2 spring, 4:8468:99d. No 1 California, 4:8468:99d. Corn-firm; demand poor; mixed Western, 4:446.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 3, 1 b. m.—Wheat-Spot at opening firm; moderate demand. Malze strong.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 3. -1 losing—Wheat firm; demand moderate; No 2 winter, 4:86d; de spring, 4:86d. Corn firm, demand moderate; no 2 winter, 4:86d; de spring, 4:86d. Corn firm, demand good; Aug. 4:7d; Sopi, 4:7d; futures firm, demand good; Aug. 4:7d; Sopi, 4:86d, Corn firm, demand good; Aug. 4:7d; Sopi, 4:86d, Corn firm, demand good; Aug. 4:7d; Sopi, 4:7d; futures firm, demand good; Aug. 4:7d; Sopi, 6:7d; futures firm, demand good; Aug. 4:7d; Sopi, 6:7d; dull. demand poor; prime mess, Western, 7d; od omedium, 56:9d.

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Wheat steady, maire nothing offering, Cargoes on passage and for shipment—Wheat firmly held and mairs upward tendency Mark Lane—English and foreign wheat steady; American and Danubian mairs firm: English fisur steady and American quiet. Weather in English fisur steady and American

MONRY.

New York
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New Orioans 25e prem bid
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75c disc bid Private Wire to Gaylord, Blessing & Co.

dos; soup bunches, 30e per dos; new potatoes, \$2.00
per bbl tomatoes, 75:985e per, bu; string beans,
75eper bu box.

Eggs.

Received, 1.657 cases; shipped, 79 cases. Higher
and very stiff, as current offerings not near enough
to meet the demand. Sales were made shippers
comat as 10e per dos. Inferior stock much less, according to quality.

Butter and Cheese.

Butter market steady, fair demand for she best
table grades; others quiet.

Cramery.

Separator

Gathersed cream. 15:919 Common to fair. 11814
Fancy Eigin higher.

Ceuntry butter. 76:10
Cheese-Very firm. Full cream, twins, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{de}\text{cise}\text{sign}\text{sign}\text{total}\text{total}\text{cond}\text{as in sugar in the less thalf hour is credited to
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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of William Remmert, deceased, that I, the undersigned, executrix of asid estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof at the next term of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the second Menday of September next.

HENNIETTA REMIMERT,

Executrix of William Remmert, Deceased.

FIRSE & ALLEN, Atterneys.

St. Louis, Aug. 3, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is hereby given to all ereditors and others interested in the estate of Francis H. Fisse, deceased, that I, the undersigned, executrix of each estate, intend to make a final estimemnt thereof, at the next term of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-heuse in said city on the second Monday of September next.

Executrix of Francis H. Fisse, Deceased.

FISSE & ALLEN, Attorneys.

St. Louis, Aug. 2, 1894.

TIESDAL PRECUTOR'S SALE OF PERSONAL PROFERING.

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TY-Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, executor of the estate of Annie M. Conies, deceased, will, on

L'IT-Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, executor of the estate of Annie M. Couley, deceased, will, on TUESDAY, THE 7TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1894, between the hours of ten o'clock in the foreneou and five o'clock in the afterneou of that day, seil as public sale at the late residence of said deceased, Mc. 1218 North Sixth street, in the till of the Leuis, the personal estate, georde and consisting of parlor suits, housened of a translating of parlor suits, housened to de translating of parlor suits, housened to determine and consisting of parlor suits, housened to the training of parlor suits, and the training to the training of the training of

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St. Louis, Mo., July 21, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—19, 183—No. Size is bereby given to all creditors and others interested in the state of Anna C. Juzyansen, deseated, that I., the underligned executor of said solide, intend to make a final satisfaceas thereof at the next form to bilde at the Centri-house in said sity on the second Monday of September, 1894.

LUIS J. JURGENS. N. Executor of Anna C. Juzyansen.

LUMKE & MURKCH, Attorneys.

St. Leuis, July 12, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—19, 120—Notice is hereby given to all creditors and similar interested in the estate of Faul Kieser, Debended, that I. the undersigned executrix of said catche, instead to make a final spillement thereof, at the paxt term of the Frobate Court of the City of Kt. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said sity on the second Monday and Court of the City of Kt. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said sity on the second Monday. Lucant Lieser, Lucant A MURNOR, Attorneys.

By Louis, July 12, 1894.

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT - 19, 121—
N Hotice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the seists of Carl E. Fuchs, desaused, that we the undersigned executor and executry of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof, at the next term of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holem at the Court-house in said city on the second Monday of September, 1894.

AGNES FUCHS and OSCAR H. GUETHER, Executor and Executor, St. Louis, July 13, 1894. 1338

LUBRE & MUENCE, Astorneys, St. Louis, July 12, 1894.

St. Louis, July 12, 1894.

In the Matter of the assigned Estate of Tamme & Bonner.—Molice is hereby given to the creditors of said Tamme & Bonner and all others whom it may concern that the andereigned assignee will proceed publicly on the 20th, Jist and 22d days of September, 1894, between the hours of 9 a, m and 5 p. m on each of said days, at, the office of H. A. Leevy, Reom 718 Haisto Building, 230 N. 4m street, in the city of St. Louis, Mo., to adjust and allow demands existing in favor of creditors of the said Tamme & Benner, said assignors, and that unless they so attend at the time and place designated, they will be precluded from any benefit of said estate, except for god cause shows.

ADAM WEBER, Assignee.

H. A. LOSYY, Attorney for Assignee, 718 Rislico Building.

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NOTICE OF FIRAL. SETTLEMENT—18.715—

Notice is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the setate of Frederick W. Obershelp, deceased, that the undersigned administrator de bonis zone t. t. of said estate, intends to make a mai sestlement thereof at the next term of the Probast Court of the City of St. Louis, to be helden at the Court-chose in said city on the second Montre of the Court-chose in said city on the second Montre of September 1894. FRED. W. OBERSCHELP, JR., Administrator D. B. N. C. T. A.

St. Louis, Me., July 14, 1894.

ANECUTRIX SALE—Of books and furniture.—
Li The undersigned executive of Edwin B. Sherier, Deceased, will on
street, second floor, sell at public anction for cash the last office of deceased, at No. 304 Olive atreet, second floor, sell at public anction for cash the law library of deceased, consisting of United States Supreme Court Reports, English Reports, Interest Parket, Intere

NOTICE is hereby gives that the undersigned, A guardian of the person and estate of Stella May Gallor, a miner, with apply to the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis on the second Monday of September, 1894, being she first day of the September term of said court, for leave to resign my trust as guardian as aforeasid.

St. Louis, July 12, 1894. 1332

TRUSTRE'S SALE—Default having been made in I the payment of the principal note described in and secured by a dead of trust dated the sixth day of October, A. D., eighteen hundred and eighty-eight, recorded in book 878, page 462, of the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the city of St. Louis and excented by John Nobile, alias John Nobile (now dead for more than line factor, production, the wife of the factor of the legal helders of said note, as the request of the legal helders of said note, and the request of the legal helders of said note, will, at the request of the legal helders of said note, a TURSIDAY. THE THE DAY OF AUGUST, 1894, between the hours of nine e-clock in the foremon and five o'clock in the afterneon of said day, at the east front door of the Court-house, in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, for the purposes of said trust, proceed to sell, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, for each, the following described real estate situate in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, bo-witz alot of ground in block number seventies hundred and twenty-four (1724) of said city of St. Louis, having a from of inenty-energy forms of the control o

St. Louis, July 14, 1894.

A QUIET TIP.

Take a \$10 bill, go to Humphrey's, get into one of their \$22, \$20, \$18 or \$15 Sack Suits now selling at \$10 per Suit, and you will have made an investment that will pay you about 100 per cent Beautiful Cheviots, Cassimeres and Worsteds of suitable weight for wear from now until late in the

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St. Louis, Aug. 1, 1894.

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FRID.Y. The 177H DAY OF AUGUST, 1894, for the purpose of said trust. MILL J. HOWARD, Trustee. St. Louis, Mo., July 25, 1894

St. Louis, Mo., July 25, 1894

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT,—Notice is Nereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Jacob Schuffonecker, deceased, that I, the undersigned executive of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof, as the next term of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said city on the second Monday of September next.

Executrix of acob Schuffonecker, Deseased, St. Leuis, July 13, 1894.

NUTICE is hereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Karl Joseph Jonne, deceased, that I, the undersigned, executor et aid estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof, at lae next term of the Frobate Court of the city of St. Louis, see holden at the Court-house in said city on the first Monday of September 1824.

Executor of Karl Joseph Jenne, Deceased.

St. Louis, Me., July 11, 1894.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is thereby given to all creditors and others interested in the estate of Hermann F. Hoffmann, deceased, that I, the undersigned, executive of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof, at the next term of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis, to be holden at the Court-house m and city on the second Monday of September next.

MAGDALENA HOFFMANN,
Executrix of Hermann F. Hoffmann, deceased, St. Louis, July 12, 1894.

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CITY NEWS.

Bancars days are perennial at Crawford's.
They do not break into blossom once in a
reak, month or year, but they flourish
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one of 'em; all ye bargain hunters take note nd join the crowds at Crawford's.

BIVATE matters skilfully treated and med-tes furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 914 Pine st.

of Olive street. Crown and bridge work. Suicide Wells' Widow Sued.

The Royal Cigar Co. yesterday filed suit for \$2,260 against Mrs. Emma Wells, widow of the suicide, George N. Wells. This sum is the amount of Wells' alleged defalcation as cashier of the company. It is averred that Wells took the money and turned it over to his wife to keep. It is said that the cash was deposited in a safe deposit box, and that on Wednesday Mrs. Wells sought to obtain \$400, her widow's share, from the box, but was forestalled by the attorney of the Royal Cigar Oc.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Chil-ren Teething softens the gums and allays

Firemen Fatally Burned.

MILADRIPHIA, Aug. 8.—The Mills build-used for manufacturing purposes, was sed yesterday. Seven firemen were car-down with the third floor, after the fire under control. George Geisler and ge Dicket were fatally burned, dying after being taken out. The others will

### A CHOLERA EXPERT.

The Interesting Report of Consul Jewett From Turkey.

and in proof tells of the children playing in

Suicide of John Manning.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 8.—John Manning, who represented himself to be a brother of the Clerk of Suffolk County, Mass., was found dead in a cheap lodging-house last night, having committed suicide with laudnum. He seft a note requesting that his body be sent to a medical college. Manning was a gambier, but was penniless.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she oried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Cas

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. S.—United States consul Jewett, at Sivas, Turkey, sends to the Department of State an interesting account of the cholera outbreak in that city. He argues strongly from his personal ob-servation that the disease is not contagious

and in proof tells of the children playing in the gutters running with water polluted with cholera excretia, which water is also used to wash infected linen and the household utensils in which meats are cooked and served. Another case is where the well occupy the same bed with the sick, sometimes three-husband, wife and children—in bed together, one purging and vomiting.

In spite of these practices 83 per cent of the population escaped the disease. 1The Consulgives an account of the feeble and impotent attempt of the authorities, local and national, to stamp out the disease, telling how the quarantine directors who were paid 37 each for two months' services corruptly allowed people to pass the lines for fees. After May 30 the Government recognized no cases of cholera, although they occurred at the rate of fifteen cases and three deaths per week,

SHELETVILLE, Ill., Aug. S.—The Shelby County Normal closed to-day after a very

ADVERTISERS OF NOTHING IF NOT OF FACTS.

FOR THEIR HIDES. Savajo Indians Buthlessly Slaughtering

Deer in Colerade. DENVER, Colo., Aug. 8 .- Game Warden Callicott has been notified that, as usual at this season of the year, a band of 100 Navajos for their hides in the western part of Montrose County. As the Indians are off their reservation they are subject to civil law and

With Bad Drinking Water

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. E. G. DAVIES, De Smet, South Dakota, says: "I have used it in slow convalescence and prevention from malarial diseases, where the drinking water was bad. I believe it to be beneficial in preventing summe complaints. It is also one of the best agents we have to rectify the bad effects of the drinking water upon the kidneys and bowels."

The Shelby County Normal.

profitable four weeks term. Nearly 200 str dents were in attendance. Supt. Barbee had charge and Profs. W. B. Davis of Carlinville, G. P. Randell of Litchfield and F. P. Jordan of Shelbyville acted as instructors.

Raided and Killed. SAPULPA, I. T., Aug. 8.—Henry Munso on Gordon and Ad Berrybill, members Lon Gordon and Ad Berrybill, members of the Cook gang, were raided by marshals at the house of Bill Province, fourteen miles west of here. Munson and Gordon were killed in the fight, and Berrybill surrendered. The raid was made under instructions of The raid was made under instructions of Detective f. A. Holmes of Thiel's. This gang held up and robbed a train at Bed Fork, July 16. It is believed that Sherman Balding, Cherokes Bill and Bill Ocok will soon be sap-ured.

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Ladies' \$4 French Kid Hand-turned Sample Shoes, small gizes 1sts, \$1.25.
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Men's \$3 Shoes, \$2.
Men's \$4 Shoes, Broken Sizes, \$2.50.
Men's \$2 Low Tan Oxfords, \$1.25.

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MEN'S AND BOYS' HATS. Men's \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Light-colored Stiff Hats; \$1.20. Men's \$1, \$1 25 and \$1.50 Yacnt and Set-brim Biraw Hats, 60c and 80c. 50 dos. Men's and Boys' \$1 Straw Hats, odds 100 doz. Boys' and Children's Straw Caps, 20e.

25c Calico Waists, 15c.
40c "Mother's Friand" Waists, 28c.
45c Men's Madras Shiris, 23c.
51.50 Laundered Oxford Shiris, 69c.
25c Teck Starfs, 12c.
15c Men a Manpender, 4c.
50c Pancy Balbingan Underwear, 20c.
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